

Granite City Journal

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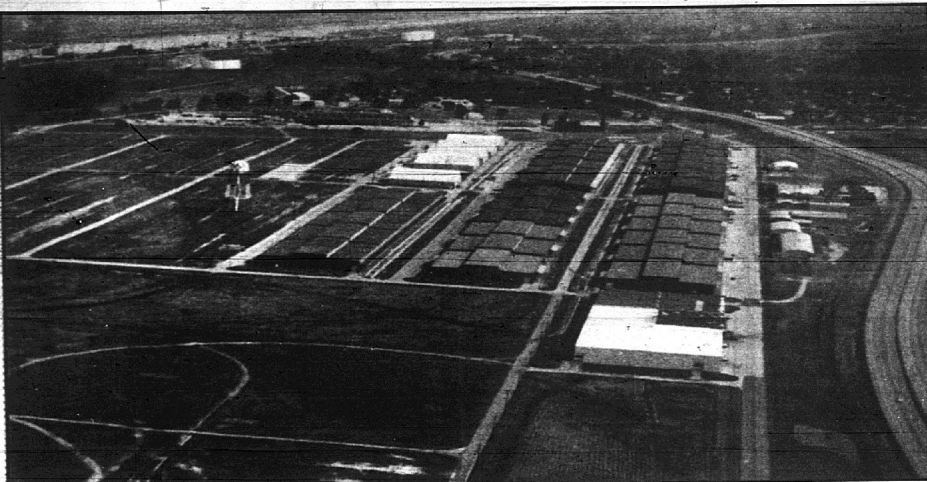
1815 Dalmier
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Wednesday, July 9, 1986

108

4 Sections, 28 Pages

TWENTY CENTS



EXCESS PROPERTY on the U.S. Army St. Louis Area Support Center installation includes three warehouses — the white-roofed square building in foreground, the building directly behind it and the long building to the left of that one. A lease was signed last week by Fox Industries, agreeing to

pay \$912,500 to the Tri-City Port District, which is purchasing the warehouses and surrounding land, for use of the three buildings. Fox will operate the warehouses as part of Foreign Trade Zone 31. Illinois 3 is at right in this view of the land looking towards the northeast. (Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

Reviews and previews

Library feasibility questioned

Library tax levies in excess of .15-cents per \$100 valuation exceed state statutes Henry Bieniecki, former assistant to Mayor Von Dee Cruse said last week. Bieniecki discovered the state law while reviewing a proposed .34-cent levy requested by the library in the 1986-87 budget. With the levy nearly twice the allowable rate, Bieniecki questioned whether the City could afford a new branch facility at this time.

WALK-ON sponsors dinner

WALK-ON (Women and men Are Learning Knowledge of Necessities) is sponsoring a dinner-lecture on Medicare and Medicaid from 6 until 9 p.m. July 15 at the Nameeki Recreation Center on Pontoon and Franklin avenues. The dinner is \$3.95 per person and reservations must be made by July 10. For more information, contact Liz Neeley at Mercer Mortuary, 876-4321.

Jobless rate rises here

The city's jobless rate rose a half percent and 150 more persons are seeking work, according to labor force information released recently by the Illinois Job Service. The April rate of 11.8 percent, representing 2,200 unemployed persons, increased to 12.3 percent in May, representing 2,350 jobless in Granite City.

50 years ago

Thursday, July 9, 1936

A warrant charging Jack Pierson with operating the Ace of Clubs Tavern without a license was served at noon yesterday by patrolman George Miller. The arrest came about one hour after Miller drank two bottles of beer and half a pint of whiskey there to confirm the allegation. It was the third time this week Pierson was arrested for operating a tavern at 1426 Fourth St.

Tell it like it is

Q: Should locally elected officials have a maximum term of service similar to the two-term limit imposed on U.S. presidents?

Stacey Patterson

"I think they should be allowed to run as many times as they feel they can stand the competition." — Madison

Jean Hopkins

"I'm not for anybody staying in office for a long time. I think they should make room for new faces and new ideas." — Granite City

T. A. Feeler

"Yes, I think they should have a two-term limit. After that, a lot of them seem to get carried away by power. Let somebody else have a shot at running the city instead of the same people." — Granite City

NEXT WEEK: Should the Library Board, or the city council control the purse strings of that community asset?

To record your answer, phone 452-0222 between 5:30 p.m. and 8 a.m. daily. Leave your name, hometown and phone number for verification purposes.

Quote of the week

"If you want to move ahead economically, you have to improve your schools, improve your streets, improve your parks," said U.S. Sen. Paul Simon (D-Ill.), keynote speaker at Mayor Von Dee Cruse's dinner-dance held June 29 at SHUE. Simon said growth of the Metro East area has potential, but it won't be automatic.

Tip of the hat



Alicia Melton

Alicia Melton, 18, daughter of David and Earlene Melton, of Angela Drive in Granite City, was one of two students to receive the Matthew Chenevert Memorial Scholarship this spring. Melton will attend the University of Missouri in Columbia, Mo. and major in electrical engineering. The \$750 scholarship is awarded to student athletes at Granite City High School. It is the second year for the award. "This scholarship really helps out," Melton said.

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Deaths

Anna Holman Angela Briggs
Belvia Isbm William Carver
Walter Ljwell Ernest Dillman
Paul Mikulas Robert Felner
David VanHorn Wilbur Flowers
Richard Woolley

Port's land purchase clears a hurdle

By Bill Milligan

GRANITE CITY — Acquisition of the property for "excess property" currently part of the Army's St. Louis Area Support Center here drew one step closer last week. Members of the Tri-City Regional Port District's board unanimously approved a resolution offering the federal General Services Administration (GSA) \$912,500 for the property. Part (\$182,500) of a \$2.5 million loan granted by Continental Bank of Illinois will be used as a down payment on the property. The rest of the purchase price will be provided through a lease agreement with Fox Industries

Inc., 1603 State St. The purchase must be approved by GSA before being completed. Negotiations began more than 18 months ago, said Bob Wydra, general manager. If it is accepted, the Port District would acquire title to industrial properties located near the heart of the metropolitan St. Louis area complete with existing warehouse facilities, access to utilities and developable adjacent vacant land, Wydra said. The Port District plans on developing an industrial park at the location. The multi-modal transportation system already in place there make it ideal for industrial development, Wydra said.

Two separate resolutions passed by the board last week grant Fox use of three buildings at the site. The buildings have a total of 122,000 square feet of warehouse space. The first agreement will assist in amortizing financing of the "excess property" purchase. Fox will lease the facility for approximately the same price as the GSA purchase agreement, or \$912,500. "Because of the port's bond issue and other legislative requirements, GSA and private (Continental) financing are under separate agreements," said Wydra. A second resolution names Fox as operator of the Foreign Trade

Zone 31 expansion site and warehouse, located on what is referred to as site 1 of the planned industrial park. Fox already operates the foreign trade zone for the port district. The agreement will allow Fox to expand its assembly, freight handling and warehouse operation. The district also approved purchase of two properties bordering existing port land holdings. The property in question is part of the Wulfmeyer subdivision, west of Illinois 3. "The property is adjacent to properties we've already acquired," said Wydra. "It just acts as a buffer zone for us."

Shanks family marks more than a birthday

By Valerie Evenden

STAFF WRITER
It was a happy day at the Shanks family home in Mitchell on Sunday, June 22. Don and Sheri Shanks were celebrating their first birthday of their youngest child, Adam, by hosting an outdoor cookout for family members and friends. BUT THE DAY meant something even more special to the couple than it being the first anniversary of Adam's birth. They were thankful that Adam and his sister, Amy, 2 years old, were alive and well, a fact they attributed to use of car restraint seats in the family vehicle. "Infants that achieve age one are special to any parent," Mrs.

Shanks said. "Adam and his sister, Amy, are two children who are with us today due to something that every parent can use and take advantage of — car seats." ON MARCH 20, Mrs. Shanks, Amy and Adam, then 9 months old, were on an outing in the family car. It was an overcast day, but otherwise good weather, the mother said. As she was driving on Interstate 55-70, near the Poplar Street Bridge, a concealed patch of ice on the highway caused the vehicle to spin out. Mrs. Shanks regained control of the auto and pulled to the shoulder of the roadway to gain her composure. (See SHANKS, Page 8A)

GC girl killed in boat crash

An 8-year-old Granite City girl was killed July 4 in a head-on boat collision on the Lake of the Ozarks.

Angela Ann Briggs, daughter of Ronald and Patricia Briggs, 2413 Wilson Ave., was killed when the two boats collided at 10:50 p.m. Friday on the lake at Laurie, Mo., in Morgan County near Versailles. The Wilson School student was active in the school's reading program and in the Salem Dance Center. She was a granddaughter of Nameeki Township Supervisor Harry Briggs. A spokesman for Missouri Water Patrol said Monday Angela was a passenger in a 17-foot runabout operated by Michael Marcum, 26, of Godfrey. The other vessel was a 31-foot offshore boat operated by Thomas B. Stegeman, 59, of Lohman, Mo. The bows of the two boats struck each other, authorities said. The



ANGELA BRIGGS

runabout was extensively damaged. Two passengers in the Marcum boat were hospitalized following the collision, authorities said. Brandy Briggs, 8, a cousin of Angela, was not injured. (See BRIGGS, Page 8A)

Redmond's background investigated by Crider

By Bill Milligan

STAFF WRITER
HAYTI, Mo. — Eleven months after District 9 hired Max Redmond as its superintendent, private citizens visited the rural boothel community and checked his background, the Journal learned last week. Harold Hillmer, a former District 9 employee, and Bob Crider, a former School Board member, visited Hayti in early June asking questions about Redmond's character. "They didn't talk to me, but I heard about it," said Hayti Superintendent Tom Stanford. "They could have been on a fishing expedition." CRIDER SAID MONDAY he was in the area because he is in the horse racing business. He and Hillmer spent more than an hour at the Bank of Hayti talking with Hayti School Board member Ron Bir-

ingham and School Board President Bill Chisholm. "They wanted to know what kind of person he was," said Crider. "They said they were having trouble with him up there." He said he was backing the School Board, Chisholm said. "They said the School Board had asked him to resign and he had refused." Crider and Hillmer confirmed they had made the visit, but neither would say what was discussed. Birmingham placed the date of the visit in early June. "IT WAS BEFORE our June 12 meeting," said Birmingham. Birmingham's date coincides with the period when District 9 President Dewey Melton asked for Redmond's resignation. Conflict arose between Redmond and the School Board when the board's choices for employ-

(See REDMOND, Page 8A)

More than mortar



THIS INTRICATE STONEWORK can be seen in downtown Granite City above the doors of a prominent business visited by many area residents daily. See Page 8A for its location. (Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

Comment

New tools for learning

The next generation is going to have to be smarter than we are. Resolution of many of today's unsolvable problems is being deferred. "After us, the deluge!" The new generation must reach a higher general level of education on which continuing progress, if not survival, depends.

If we will get serious about improving education, new tools will help.

You and I were sold our first computers before they were ripe and before we were ready.

That household computer is now in a closet gathering dust.

Yet, while you and I are yet to demystify the "black box," our youngsters are learning to have fun with it.

Children love to do things that make things. This aesthetic intent now can be computerized.

Computer graphics can attract to education students who cannot be driven to it.

Unleashing fascination with new toys, new tools, youngsters between the ages of 4 and 9 can be made to "like" school.

This has been demonstrated repeatedly where elementary and secondary schools, for a demonstration of new computer and word processor techniques, draw a voluntary crowd even on Saturdays!

In technology, tomorrow never comes.

Computer software, despite worthy efforts by educators and industry, is lagging.

For every new "gee-whiz program" there is much that is mediocre, however distinguished its authors.

The process of evolution is always a race to catch up as new techniques, new strategies, prove

Paul Harvey News

By Paul Harvey
C.L.A. Times Syndicate



or disprove themselves, eventually in better things.

Dr. Jerome Wiesner, through his long tenure as educator and administrator at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has been involved in the explosive development of several sciences — including flight, atomic and space technologies.

Yet Dr. Wiesner believes all our teaching tools to date are primitive compared to the potential of the computer.

"Here is a tool for dealing with knowledge so powerful we may be reliving the evolution of the human mind. We are at the beginning of a great intellectual adventure!"

Carnegie Mellon and others are very close to reproducing an "intelligent tutor" for one-on-one teaching at a rate increased by a factor of four.

Some teachers understandably resist and resent this classroom intrusion, consider themselves threatened by it.

This, too, shall pass as teachers learn from students to rethink the aims and means of education.

What the reaper was to agriculture, the computer will be to education, inevitably.

It's been said that if, in 1986, the blackboard had not yet been invented it would take a while to convince educators of its value.



WAIT...I THINK WE'D BETTER HAVE OUR LAWYER PRESENT.

State approves drainage, abuse laws

To the editor:

The spring session of the 84th General Assembly is now history, having ended July 2. Despite the prediction of a slow session, lawmakers approved bills tackling a number of major problems facing Illinois.

We passed legislation dealing with liability insurance, child abuse prevention, problems facing senior citizens and rural communities, as well as the state budget and second-year "Build Illinois" projects. As a whole, this list shows we had a very productive session.

The sweeping liability tort changes sent to the governor do more than the insurance legislation developed in most other states.

Among the changes in the state law, the package expands immunity from liability suits against defendants and provides limited exceptions from punitive damages for present or former public employees.

The package also makes major changes in state statutes regarding joint and several liability, collateral source and comparative negligence.

In an effort to crack down on child abusers and to lessen the

trauma on victims of child abuse, the General Assembly overwhelmingly passed a child protection package. I was a co-sponsor.

Incidence of child abuse is on the rise. This package of bills is designed to curb incidents of child abuse by increasing the chances of a conviction.

Convictions can increase if we are able to significantly reduce the trauma a child goes through during the judicial process. The package provides for the state attorney general's Appellate Service Commission to conduct training seminars for court personnel and law enforcement officials so they can handle the severe emotional impact that abuse can have on a child.

In addition, there are provisions to allow sexual assault victims under the age of 12 to testify on a videotape under certain circumstances.

As in previous years, the General Assembly spent considerable time on bills dealing with senior citizens.

We passed legislation that expands the state's pharmaceutical assistance program to include medication to treat diabetes and

arthritis. We also adopted stiff new measures to protect seniors from home repair fraud.

Two senior citizen bills were passed by the House but stalled in a Senate committee. One measure allowed, in some instances, seniors to take a driver education course at their local schools, while the other bill would increase the monthly allowance from \$25 to \$50 for seniors living in certain long-term health care facilities. I'm sure we'll see these bills come back in some form next year for further consideration.

Second-year "Build Illinois" projects were approved with approximately \$1 million worth earmarked for the 11th Legislative District — (southern, Madison County).

I am pleased we will finally receive state funding to help in the dredging of the Madison County ditch, and improvements to the Granite City sewer system. These two projects have been at the top of my priority list for several years. The surface water and other problems that such improvements will address have long plagued our attempts to lure industry to our area.

In addition to the Madison County and Granite City projects, the "Build Illinois" bill contains \$1 million for a Madison County connector highway requested by State Sen. Sam Vadala.

I believe this was a very productive session in the General Assembly. I am confident that as a result of the work done by the legislature this session — we have made significant gains toward solving the problems currently facing our communities and state.

STATE REP. SAM WOLF
Granite City

Granite City Journal

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Office opens

REINAGEL MORTGAGE COMPANY opens at 3703 Nameoki Road. Ed Reinagel, president of the firm, fifth from left, is seen with his wife, Jackie, and their son, Stephen, vice president of the company. They are surrounded by staff members Jacqueline Coker, secretary-treasurer, and loan of-

ficers John Reinagel, Claude Roper and Bernard Becherer, and loan processors and secretaries Karen Loney, Angela Burns, Elaine Reinagel and Paula Koch. Not pictured is Linda Anker who also is a loan officer. The firm is approved to conduct business in Missouri as well as in Illinois. (Staff photo by Patrick Foley).

Hagiwara, Hatori, Muto join National Steel board

The board of directors of National Steel Corp. announced Thursday that Kokichi Hagiwara has been officially appointed as president of National Steel. Granite City Steel is one of the major divisions of National Steel. Hagiwara, who will begin his duties immediately, is presently in Nippon Kokan's Tokyo office. He will arrive at National's Pittsburgh headquarters on July 10. Nippon Kokan, a 50 percent shareholder of National Steel, elected three new directors to National Steel's board to replace its current members.

Sachio Hatori will become the new vice chairman of the board, replacing Haruki Kamiya, who resigned his post to become chairman of other Nippon Kokan subsidiaries.

Hatori, a member of the board of Nippon Kokan, is executive vice president in charge of NKK's steel division. Hatori, 61, is a graduate of Tokyo University's College of Engineering. He joined Nippon Kokan in 1951 and has served as the general manager of several operations, including NKK's Plant Construction and Engineering

Department and Nippon Kokan's Keihin Works. He became a senior managing director in 1985 and was named an executive vice president of Nippon Kokan in June 1986. Hagiwara, 62, who has also been appointed to the board, joined Nippon Kokan in 1950 after receiving a metallurgical engineering degree from Tokyo University. He worked in the metallurgical and research areas at NKK's Fukuyama and Keihin Works until 1970, when he moved to Kokan's headquarters in Tokyo as assistant general manager of steel

technology and engineering. He became the general manager of iron and steel engineering in 1976 and was appointed to Nippon Kokan's board of directors in 1978. In 1982, Hagiwara was promoted to managing director, and he became a senior managing director in 1984. He was appointed head of the engineering division of Nippon Kokan in 1985. Seichi Muto is the third new member of National Steel's board of directors. Muto, 56, is Nippon Kokan's senior liaison officer of the National Steel Project. He is a graduate of Keio University with a degree in law. During his career with Nippon Kokan, he has served as the company's corporate secretary and was the president of NKK America Inc. in New York from 1980 until 1983.

Water violation at Fairway Apartments

The Illinois Environmental Protection Agency (IEPA) has announced the Fairway Estates Apartments public water supply (1189128, near Granite City) has failed to comply with a maximum allowable concentration (MAC) for coliform bacteria in its water and has failed to notify its customers of this violation. The

violation occurred during February 1986.

An MAC is the maximum amount of a substance allowed in drinking water. Public water supplies are required to notify consumers through the mail within three months after failing to comply with an MAC.

Coliform bacteria are found in the intestinal tract of all warm-

blooded animals. The presence of coliform bacteria in properly treated water indicates a pathway by which pathogenic (disease producing) organisms could enter the distribution system. "However, we do not feel this violation poses a health hazard at this time," Roger D. Selburg, manager, Division of Public Water Supplies, IEPA, said.

PROGRESS

1986

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OF GREATER GRANTE CITY AREA

BUSINESS COMMUNITY

The Granite City Press Record/Journal will publish "Pride in Progress 86," on Wednesday July 30, 1986. A special section promoting and publicizing the area's industrial, Business and Community activities. This will be the first of its kind in our area, with plans for the section to be an Annual Area Promotional event.

In addition to our full coverage distribution of 25,000 in our market area, the Chamber of Commerce and other organizations will have copies available to them for attracting other Corporations and Residents throughout the year.

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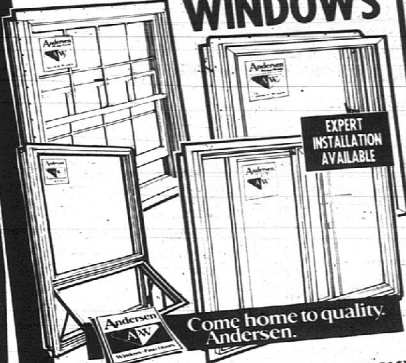
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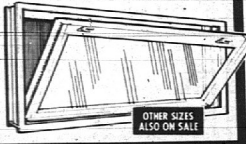
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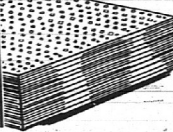
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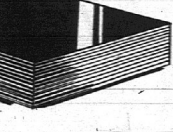
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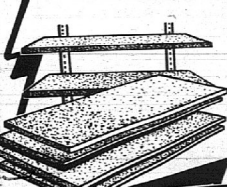
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Motorists continue to ignore mandated emission tests

By Dana Henderson
Staff writer

Figures for the second month Illinois has had its mandatory emissions test program in place may be even worse than the first month, the Journal learned Friday.

Through June 26, only 52,783 residents in the testing areas of

Madison and St. Clair counties and Chicago had bothered to bring their vehicles in for testing. The state had sent out 160,000 notices asking vehicle owners to test their cars in June, which means a compliance rate of less than a third with only four days remaining in the month.

In May, the first month of the program, only 44,636 of the 90,000

people notified bothered to comply about 50 percent.

Dennis Palmer, a spokesman for Systems Control Inc., the private company the state hired to do the testing, had no comment on the compliance rate, but said this month's final figures will improve some because the end of the month is the busiest time.

Although the Illinois En-

vironmental Protection Agency (EPA) said it isn't particularly worried about the low compliance rate, Jim Matheny, an environmental protection engineer with the Vehicle Emissions Testing Program, said low compliance in the first few months "may turn out to be a problem later on."

According to Matheny, when the

people who didn't comply when they were supposed to do come in, then "they will be competing with people who received notices for July and possibly August." This may mean long lines at the testing stations.

"Very shortly we will be sending out the first warning notices for the people who were originally scheduled for testing in May who

did not appear. We feel that the issuance of those warning notices may produce some activity," he said.

If that warning notice doesn't produce compliance, Matheny said vehicle owners will receive a second warning in the third month of non-compliance.

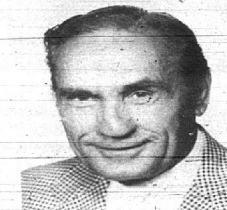
Paschoff on township panel

A 19-member State Senate task force of Illinois township officials has been organized by Senate President Philip J. Rock to review the varied local governmental duties imposed on Illinois township governments.

Christ N. Paschoff, supervisor of Venice Township, is a member of the task force.

Chaired by State Sen. Greg Zito, it includes a broad cross-section of township officials from around the state. The panel met for the first time on Thursday in Springfield to organize and plan an agenda for state-wide hearings.

Rock said, "It is time to sort out the responsibilities which have been imposed on township government to determine if the state is providing adequate support and cooperation."



Christ Paschoff

"Township governments in Illinois frequently serve as the local

governing agency for elections, property tax assessment, highway maintenance, distribution of general assistance, senior citizen programs and some community mental health services.

"It is time for the General Assembly to listen, learn and study the needs and demands of township officials."

Rock has asked Zito and the task force to schedule hearings to learn views from different geographic regions.

Rock said a similar group, the County Finance Study Group, was successful in efforts to study county issues and make legislative recommendations. The county group's recommendations were approved by the General Assembly this year.

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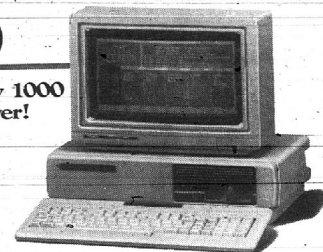
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Good, bad news on school funds

SPRINGFIELD — State Sen. Sam Vadala, D-Edwardsville, said June 30 school districts in the 58th Senate District will benefit under the new general state aid formula, netting collectively an additional \$1.2 million.

Projections show a \$107,738 gain for Madison schools, a \$34,617 increase for Venice schools and a

\$544,448 decrease for Granite City Schools.

The senator said Madison will get \$2,730,729 in 1986-87 instead of \$2,691,990 in 1985-86; Venice will receive \$504,587 instead of \$469,970; and Granite City will get \$9,857,885 instead of \$10,402,333.

Basic school aid is to be increased from \$1,951 per student to \$2,084.

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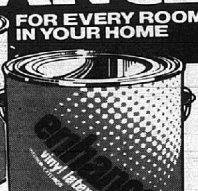
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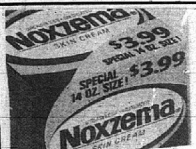
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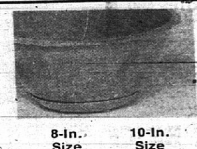
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Community spotlight

Gateway BPW hears literacy program

"Education Today and Tomorrow" was the theme of the June meeting of the Gateway Business and Professional Women's Organization.

Featured speakers were Joyce Reid and Joann Rushing. Reid is assistant executive director of the Lewis and Clark Library System and is project director of the Literacy Program that serves the system area. Rushing is employed at Kaskaskia Library in Smithton, Ill., as an information services consultant with the Literacy Program.

Reid said most adults want to learn to read for three main reasons, so they can read the Bi-

ble, get a job or seek better employment, and so their children will not know they cannot read and are unable to help them with homework.

Rushing told the group there are two million Illinois who cannot read above the fifth grade level; in 1984, businesses paid millions in unemployment pay and billions for welfare, she said, adding that 85 percent of juveniles who come into court are below-average readers, unable to function, in society effectively.

Both speakers emphasized the need for volunteer tutors. Tutors receive 9 to 12 hours of training from Gail Bauer, coordinator of

literacy in the Lewis and Clark System, and homework in a tutoring manual also is performed before they are asked to serve. After questions were answered, pamphlets and brochures were given to the members by Donna Jones, program chairman for the evening.

Pat Anderson, first vice president, presided over the business meeting at Jerry's Cafeteria. Guests attending were Faye Burton, Sumice Yamna, Carol McGee, Peggy Nemeth and Kathy Ratkewicz.



JoAnne Rushing

Granite Chapter salutes fathers

After greetings from Worthy Matron Shirley Schwendemann and Worthy Patron Jack DeCourcy, all fathers belonging to Granite Chapter 650, Order of the Eastern Star, were introduced and escorted to the East where they were presented gifts. Poems were read to them to remind them of the "ABCs of fatherhood" and to remember their fathers.

Red, white and blue streamers decorated the dining hall in keeping with the theme, the 210th birthday celebration of the United States. The worthy matron gave a talk about observance of the Fourth of July.

The altar was draped in memory of recently deceased members Rose Halbert and Joyce Turner.

Members were urged to remember with cards and calls those who are ill, including Ruth Cox, Dora Youngs, Alma Stub-

blefield, Sharon Cory, Rosalie Jenkins, Betty Schmiedake and Mike Mooshegian.

The birthdays of Kim Heblthwaite, Mary Hoover and Lloyd Cavaness were observed with singing of the birthday song to the honorees. Congratulations were extended to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Marsh and Mr. and Mrs. James Fuhrman on their wedding anniversaries.

Vee Throne, associate matron, gave a report on the calendar project. She announced her committee is involved in making wreaths to be used at funerals.

The officers were asked to prepare for the initiation of new members at the July meeting.

Grand committee members were greeted and introduced. Those serving on the committee for the meeting were Shirley DeCourcy, Lucille Tabor and Shirley Schwendemann.

New Salem Baptist plans weekend trip

A trip to Little Rock, Ark., is planned by members of New Salem Baptist Church to benefit the William H. Payne Scholarship fund, the Rev. John Williams, pastor, said.

Those participating will leave the church on Saturday, July 26, at

1 a.m. and will arrive in Little Rock at 10 a.m. They will depart for home on Sunday, July 27, at 3:30 p.m.

Cost of the trip for adults is \$65 and includes the hotel and bus fare. For additional information, persons may contact Thelma Thompson, scholarship chairman.

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American flag program topic of GOP Women

Leona Bell, Americanism chairman for the Granite City Republican Women's Club, presented a program on the American flag at a luncheon meeting of the organization at Jerry's Chatterbox.

Pell, a former U.S. Army nurse and presently quartermaster of VFW Post 1245 in Pontoon Beach, said the red of the flag denotes

valor and zeal, the white is for hope and purity, and the blue denotes reverence to God. She distributed favors and pamphlets on flag etiquette.

President Vernice Walter conducted the business session and introduced new members, also welcoming Kevin Sykes, Republican 34th Precinct commit-

tee representative of the 11th District. Sykes addressed the group and announced there will be a Republican fund-raising event at Croatian Home in Madison on July 25.

Karen Tucker and Alberta Cochran won prizes for the day. The president said the club will meet next on Sept. 27.

Mitchell News

Maxine Duniphan

931-2714

Members of Mitchell Presbyterian Church honored the Rev. Linda Shugert with a surprise birthday party, hosted by her husband, John Shugert.

Cake and refreshments were served by Ellie Knight and Bettie Futch.

Guests included Walter Sparks, Hazel Sparks, Juanita English, Harold Starr, Doug Frew, Sandy Wilkinson, Howard Robertson, Kelly Frew, Tim Noud Jr., Josie Noud, Amy Godwin, Michael Colbert, Judy Colbert, Charlotte Parker, Richard Parker, Amie Parker, Scott Warren, Sharon Fillkins, Gina Wood, Janet Wood, Cheryl and Jennifer Wagenblast, Avalon Young, Clara Oster, Laurabeth Wittkamp, LaRue Crawford, Emily Jones, Allie Catter, Scott Eberhart, Terry Noud, Ellie Knight, Bob Knight, Martha Katsman, Tim Noud and J.B. Dayberry.

Chouteau Township Senior Citizens met in the township social center on Thorngate Drive.

A potluck dinner was served after prayer by the Rev. Richard. The session opened with the pledge of allegiance.

A representative from the Phoenix Crisis Center spoke on the needs of the center and thanked the organization for its contribution in May.

President Helen Roessner suggested that everyone bring various articles to the July 24 meeting to be donated to Phoenix Center. The July dinner and meeting will be followed with ice cream and cake, she said.



STATE GRAND MASTER Charles Worthen (center) was honored by local Cryptic Masons. At the left is Edward Bieser, deputy grand master, and at the right is John Wood of Granite City, illustrious master of Council 61.

Homemakers disband for summer

The newly elected president of the Granite City Unit of the Home Extension Association, Vera Lynn, presided over the July meeting Tuesday.

The meeting opened with the Lord's Prayer. Hostesses Irma Taylor, Laura Travis, Ruth Crawford and Frances Robbers hosted a potluck dinner for 30 members.

The lesson, "Make Your Bones Last," was presented by La Nell Lessee and Mary Maylath. The ladies were taught how to prevent osteoporosis. Pamphlets on the subject were distributed.

A citizenship feature was presented by Freddie McElroy. She read a poem about the U.S. flag by Oliver Wendell Holmes.

A white elephant auction was enjoyed.

Helen Harshany invited the group to her lake home for a craft day in July, conducted by Carol Cain and Adele Wasylak.

The September lesson will be presented by the Home Extension adviser on "People Abuse—Who, What, Where, Why."

Attends program

Marcia Williams, of Granite City, previewed college life during a new student orientation program June 22 at Northeast Missouri State University, Kirksville.

A 1986 graduate of Granite City High School, she is the daughter of Sidney and Barbara Williams.

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Obituaries

8A

GRANITE CITY JOURNAL—July 9, 1986

Briggs

Angela Ann Briggs, 8 years old, was killed in a collision of boats occurring at 10:30 p.m. Friday, July 4, 1986, at the Lake of the Ozarks in Missouri. A related article on the accident is published elsewhere in this issue.

Born in Belleville, she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald (Patricia) Briggs, 2413 Wilson Ave.

Angela was a member of St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church, where she participated in her first communion March 27, 1986.

She would have been a member of the third grade at Wilson School in 1986-87, and she had won two book reading awards there for the past two years.

She was a member of Brownie Troop 688 and was active in the Saddle Dance Center.

She was the niece of Niedringhaus School Principal Harry Briggs Jr. and Mrs. Margaret Briggs of Greenville, Ill., and Susan Sandoval of Kentucky; the granddaughter of Nancey Township Supervisor Harry Briggs and his wife, Pauline, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Lorraine) Joshi of Greenville; the daughter of Edith Joshi of Greenville and Myrtle Epperson of Granite City.

Visitation took place Monday, July 7, at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., and funeral services were conducted by Fr. Francis Toboana and Fr. Donald Meehling at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, July 8, at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church, 1900 St. Clair Ave., with a viewing in the View Memorial Gardens, Belleville.

Carver

William Franklin "Bill" Carver, 80, who resided in Venice from 1954 to 1962, died at 11:20 a.m. Saturday, June 28, 1986, at his home on Rural Route 1, Puxico, Mo.

Born in Hiram, Mo., he moved here from Mexico, Mo., and worked at the National Lead Co. and Reilly Tar and Chemical Corp.

At Puxico, he was a farmer and a railroad tie producer until retiring. He was a member of the Baptist faith.

Survivors are his wife, the former Lillian Carver, who he married Sept. 30, 1924, in Blytheville, Ark.; three sons, Eugene of McGee, Earl of Wap-pah, Mo., and John of Puxico, Mo.; six daughters, Mrs. Clifford (Maxine) Dunham and Mrs. Jack (Lucille) Colbert, both of Mitchell, Mrs. Elvin (Ruth) Payne, Kinder, Mo., Mrs. Steve (Ada) Coburn, Mount Olive, and Mrs. Elva Beck, St. Louis; one brother, Jessie Carver, McGee; one sister, Mrs. Harley (Alice) Jaco, Lutesville, Mo.; 21 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a brother, Raleigh Carver, two sisters, Matty Wilfong and Bessie Cato, stillborn twin daughters Oct. 9, 1925, and a grandson, Richard Dewayne Carver, April 27, 1963.

Funeral services were held Monday, July 7, at St. John's Lutheran Church, Puxico, Mo., followed by burial at McGee (Mo.) Cemetery.

Dillman

Ernest Dillman, 73, Granite City, died at his home at 8:10 a.m. Monday, July 7, 1986, after three months, he was pronounced dead by Deputy Coroner Dick Mizell.

Mr. Dillman had awakened and gone outdoors Monday before collapsing suddenly near his garage.

He was a pump operator at Granite City Steel for 29 years before retiring in 1978.

Born in Alexander County, Ill., he moved to Granite City 36 years ago from Cairo, Ill. He served in the Navy during World War II and was a member of Masonic Lodge 877 and the Disabled American Veterans.

He is survived by his wife, the former Maybelle Mohondro, whom he married in Cairo Dec. 26, 1936; one daughter, Mrs. Clinton (Wanetta) Pearmann of Granite City; one brother, Alvin Dillman, Edwardsville; two sisters, Mrs. Larry (Jeanne) Peterson, Springfield, and Marie Carter, both of Seattle; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by two brothers, Lee Cawley in 1974 and Eugene Dillman in 1983.

Visitation took place Tuesday, July 8, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., Granite City, where Masonic services were held at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

He then was taken to Barkett Mortuary, Cairo, for visitation to-day (Wednesday, July 9) from 5 to 9 p.m. The Rev. Robert Jones will conduct funeral services Thursday, July 10, at the Barkett Chapel, with burial following at National Cemetery, Mount City, Ill.

Feiner

Robert Feiner, 56, of 2523 E. 23rd St., died Saturday, July 5, 1986, at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, Ill., two years, he was a patient there one month.

Born here and a lifelong Granite City, he was a Gebco Machine Inc. machinist.

Mr. Feiner, a bachelor, was a member of the Protestant faith. He served in the Army during the Korean war.

He was a member of the National Rifle Association, Town and Country Gun Club and Independent Association of Machinists.

He is survived by a brother, Lester Feiner, Granite City; two sisters, Mrs. Eldon (Betty) Craft and Mrs. Violet Huffstetler, both of Granite City; 15 nieces and nephews and 19 great-nieces and great-nephews.

He was preceded in death by a sister, Helen Davis, in 1981.

Visitation began at 5 p.m. Tuesday, July 8, at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., The Rev. David Ratzel will conduct services at Irwin at 1 p.m. today (Wednesday, July 9) at St. John's Lutheran Church, 2801 Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Flowers

Wilbur C. Flowers, 66, of 1701 Ferguson Ave., died at 2:20 a.m. Sunday, July 6, 1986, at Jewish Hospital, St. Louis, Ill. four months; he was taken to the hospital after being stricken suddenly early Sunday.

Born in Cunningham, Ky., he was a lifelong Granite City resident. He was a machinist and mechanic for 30 years at the Union Electric Company's Venice power plant, retiring in 1981.

He was a member of Operating Engineers Local 149.

He is survived by his wife, the former Anna C. Lakin, whom he married July 26, 1941, in Granite City; three sons, Spencer K. Virgil C. and Brian C. Flowers, all of Granite City; three daughters, Mrs. James (Willie Sue) Gibson, Florissant; and Mrs. Lynn (Deborah) Lasky and Mrs. Larry (Carla) Johnsen, both of Granite City; two sisters, Mrs. Luther (Aurelia) Moore, Riverside, Calif., and Mrs. Edna Watts, Eureka, Mo.; and three grandchildren.

Visitation took place at 3 p.m. Monday, July 7, at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Ponton Road. The Rev. Dale Edwards conducted funeral services at 12 noon Tuesday, July 8, at Thomas Chapel. Burial was at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Holman

Mrs. Anna B. (Houston) Holman, 88, of 2311 E. 23rd St., died for two months, was pronounced dead at her home by Deputy Coroner Edward Besserman at 5:15 p.m. Monday, July 7, 1986.

A native of Washington County, Ill., she moved here from Oakdale, Ill., 65 years ago.

Mrs. Holman was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church and the church's Quilters Club.

She was married April 30, 1919, in Washington County to Elza Van Holman, who died in 1966.

Charles A. Holman of Oakdale and Donald E. Holman of Granite City; two daughters, Mrs. Robert (Lillian) Brockway and Ruth E. Holman, both of Granite City; 11 grandchildren; 24 great-grandchildren and seven great-great-grandchildren.

Visitation will begin at 2 p.m. today (Wednesday, July 9) at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave., The Rev. Samuel Boda will conduct funeral services at 10 a.m. Thursday, July 10, at Mercer Chapel, with burial following at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville. Memorials may be given to St. John's Lutheran Church of Granite City.

Lowell

Walter Lowell, 88, of 2425 Iowa St., died Saturday, July 5, 1986, at the Carroll General Hospital, Berryville, Ark.

He had gone to Berryville to visit at the home of a son, Robert E. Lowell.

He was ill for two weeks. Mr. Lowell was born in Shannon County, Mo., and moved to Granite City

63 years ago. He worked for Granite City Steel 41 years before retiring.

A member of the First Assembly of God Church, he is survived by his wife, Mabel; two sons, Robert and Lowell; a brother, Irvin Lowell, Alhambra; a sister, Nova Calvin, Paducah, Ky.; and three grandchildren.

Visitation is planned for today (Wednesday, July 9) after 5 p.m. at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., The Rev. C. Dale Edwards will conduct funeral services at 10 a.m. Thursday, July 10, at the First Assembly of God, 24th Street and Grand Avenue. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Isom

Belvia F. (Storie) Isom, 75, of 101 Kirkpatrick Homes, died at 8:42 p.m. Saturday, July 5, 1986, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Ill. nine months, she was a patient at SEMC 10 days.

Mrs. Isom was born in the Baptist faith. She was residing in Wayneville, Mo., and resided in Granite City 25 years.

Survivors are her husband, George; two sons, Ted Walker, Little Rock, Ark., and Clyde Moore, Valley Park, Mo.; four daughters, Mrs. John (Virginia) DuBoise, Valley Park, Mo.; Shirley Moore, Crestwood, Mo.; and Mrs. Fred (Donna) Hoffman and Carol Clements, both of Granite City; one brother, Earl Storie, Baker, Calif.; one sister, Mrs. Walter (Sylvia) Greer, Wayneville; 25 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by a daughter, Bula Moore.

Visitation began at 3 p.m. Monday, July 7, at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave. Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, July 8, at Mercer Chapel, the Rev. Robert Jones officiating. Burial was at St. John Cemetery, Granite City.

Mikulas

Paul M. Mikulas, 69, of 2454 Hodges Ave., died at 8:05 a.m. Tuesday, July 8, 1986, at his home. He had been ill for five years.

Born in Chicago, he was a lifelong Granite City resident. He worked at the former Union Star & Mercantile Co. for 25 years, retiring in 1966.

Mr. Mikulas was a member of Grace Baptist Church.

He is survived by his wife, the former Daisy Bogovich; one son, Paul Mikulas Jr. of Granite City; two daughters, Mrs. Donald (Mary Ann) Garand of Granite City and Susan Nash of Pennsylvania; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Arrangements were pending at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., where the telephone number is 877-6500.

VanHorn

David R. VanHorn, 65, Edwardsville Rural Route 4, affiliated with SIUE for 29 years, died at 11:10 p.m. Sunday, July 6, 1986, at St. Anthony's Hospital, Alton.

A teacher in the School of Education, he was active in establishing the University Placement Service and the Student Work Office. He served in the Army Air Corps in World War II.

Mr. VanHorn, a native of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., is survived by his wife, Annelle, whom he married in 1966 in Edwardsville; a son, Albert, Boulder, Colo.; a daughter, Mrs. Cora Smith, River; a stepson, C. Alan Sheppard, Houston, Texas; three stepdaughters, Mrs. Virgil (Carole) Snider, Belleville, and Mrs. Fred (Donna) Schmid and Mrs. Michael (Kathy) Hodge, both of Granite City; a brother, Charles VanHorn, Dallas, Pa.; five sisters, Mrs. Margaret Davis, Mrs. Harriet Riley and Mrs. Frances Miller, all of Pennsylvania; and 14 grandchildren.

Visitation began at 4 p.m. Tuesday, July 8, at Weber Funeral Home, 304 N. Main St., Edwardsville. The Rev. Richard Holman will conduct services at 11 a.m. today (Wednesday, July 9) at the Weber Chapel. Burial will be at Valley View Cemetery, Edwardsville. Memorials may be given to the Diabetes Association.

Wooley

Richard G. "Dick" Wooley, 60, Godfrey, retired plant manager of the Ferro Processing Co. in Granite City, died after a long illness at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, July 6, 1986, at his home.

He had served as plant manager here for 15 years. Born in Sullivan, Ill., he resided in Godfrey for many years.

Mr. Wooley was a member of the American Legion in Grafton and VFW Post 1308 of Alton. He was preceded in death by his wife, the former Glenda Cody, in 1981.

Surviving are two sons, Richard of Alton and Mark Wooley of Collinsville; seven daughters, Carole Rowe, Granite City, Kathy Schell, Jerseyville, Holly Wooley, Collinsville, Susan Bechtold, Godfrey, Denise Coccozzo, Alton, Paula Keeling, Belleville, and Diane Sporer, Springfield, Ill.; 18 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Visitation took place Tuesday morning, July 8, at Elias Smith Funeral Home, Godfrey, and Fr. Patrick Carroll conducted a funeral Mass at 11 a.m. Tuesday at St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Grafton. Burial was at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Grafton. Memorials are suggested for the Diabetes Foundation.

Services conducted for Mark Randle, 2 months

Mark Andrew Randle II, two months old, died at 8 a.m. Saturday, July 5, 1986, in the emergency room of Wood River Township Hospital after becoming ill at his home.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Mark A. Randle of Worden. His mother is the former Mary C. Randle.

Also surviving are his grandparents, Alice R. Randle, East Alton, Joseph Dale Causey, Las Vegas, Nev., and Roy and Ruth Randle of East Alton; great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kelso, Worden, and Mrs. Ada Causey, Phoenix, Ariz.; and his great-great-grandmother, Mrs. Edna Bryan, Worden. There also are many relatives in the Granite City area.

Graveside services were held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, July 8, at Worden City Cemetery. Arrangements were by Landers-Williamson Funeral Home, Worden.

Briggs

Angela, was taken by helicopter to the University of Mississippi Hospital at Columbia. She suffered a skull fracture and other injuries, which were listed in serious but stable condition.

Patricia Stamps, 35, Godfrey, was taken to Charles E. Still Hospital in Jefferson City. She sustained cuts to her face.

Marcum and three other passengers on his boat suffered minor injuries. Eight passengers on Stegeman's boat received minor injuries.

Both Marcum and Stegeman allegedly had been drinking alcohol, authorities said.

Miss Briggs, believed to have died immediately due to crash injuries, was taken initially to Versailles and then to Granite City for visitation Monday. The funeral was held Tuesday at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church.

An obituary appears elsewhere in this issue.

County's traffic deaths decrease

Motor vehicle occupant deaths for June totaled 89, up 17.1 percent from the five-year average of 76 deaths, according to the Illinois Departments of Transportation and State Police.

Madison County had two June deaths and 14 in the first half of 1986, compared to three in June 1985 and 31 in January-June 1985.

The state's overall fatalities for the month totaled 118 as a result of 104 accidents, an increase of 12.4 percent from the 106 in June 1985.

Included in the June 1986 totals are 12 pedestrians killed in 11 accidents, 15 persons killed in 15 accidents involving motorcycles, two bicyclists killed in two accidents, and one person killed in a railroad crossing accident.

The total of 637 Illinois traffic fatalities for six months of 1986 is a decrease of 4.1 percent from the 665 in 1985.

County fair to open July 20

The Madison County Fair at Highland will start July 20 and continue through July 25 at the fairgrounds at Lindenale Park in Highland.

The first-day events on July 20 include a fiddle contest at 3 p.m. and bluegrass music at 7 p.m. Live stock and 4-H club exhibits are featured at the fairgrounds along with rides, booths and food.



"THANKFUL 'MOM.'" Mrs. Don (Sheri) Shanks and children, Amy, 2, at left, and Adam, 1, visit the Press-Record/Johnson office to talk about child restraint seats and happy birthdays. The family lives on Trockler Lane in Mitchell. (Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

Shanks family

(Continued from Page 1A)

posure and calm the children, who were frightened.

MOMENTS LATER, the driver of a truck lost control on the same patch of ice and the truck, traveling about 45 mph, struck the parked cars. Mrs. Shanks and the youngsters inside.

"As the children were properly restrained in approved car seats, the accident, which caused \$3,000 damage to our car, did not scratch or otherwise harm them," the mother said.

THE INCIDENT so impressed Don and Sheri Shanks that they presently are working hard to form a community child passenger safety program.

Currently being organized under the name, "Kids in Safe Seats," the group will be locally based and consist of concerned individuals wishing to promote the use of car seats and seat belts, Mrs. Shanks said.

Persons interested in joining with the young couple in this endeavor are being invited to contact Don or Sheri at 331-0515.

IF AN AREA organization already is acting on this issue, the Shanks would like to get information about such a group and its activities.

A FUTURE OBJECTIVE of the group might possibly include a children's car seat loan program through which low-income families without means to purchase a seat could borrow one for a period of time, she said.

Sharing in the joyous birthday celebration at the Shanks home on Trockler Lane in Mitchell were J. R. and Barbara Shanks of Granite City, Harry and Melba Frye, Bill and Cindy Scott and Jessica, and Tom and Donna Schanpe and Mary Jo and Brian, all of Florissant, Marcella Frye of St. Louis, Laura Shanks of Granite City, Dave and Carol Shanks and Jonathan of Spanish Lake, Mo., and Greg and Carol Arnold and Sara of St. John, Mo.

Remond

(Continued from Page 1A)

ment were not Remond's first recent fatalities.

Prior to that, the board had drawn fire for its hiring practices, the conduct of executive practices, and the application of board member Alan Cridler for a vacancy in the principal's office at Coolidge Junior High School.

"IF YOU HAVE A School Board that is used to juggling strings and watching a man jump, they have problems with Max Remond," said Birmingham. "Max isn't that kind of person."

Birmingham credited Remond with turning the public's opinion of Hayt's school system around and facilitating the passage of a bond

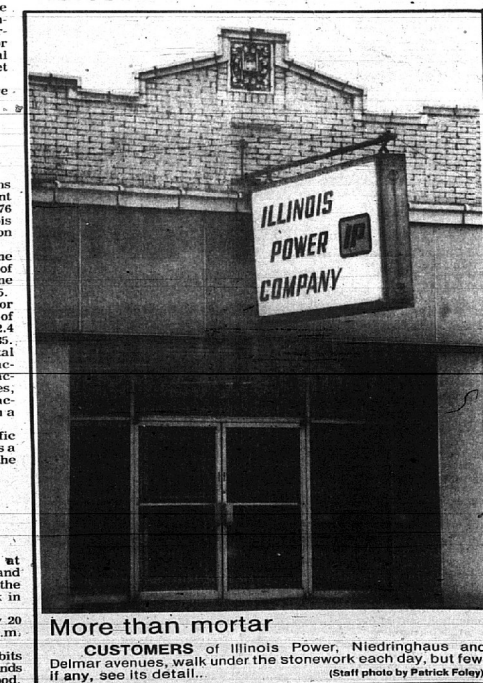
issue that led to the building of a kindergarten building and a new middle school.

"The primary source of income here is Hampton. The public's idea about our schools changed while he was here."

"I CAN'T IMAGINE anyone saying anything had about me down there," Remond said.

Chism said Hayt had offered Remond a new contract and wanted to keep him.

"He did a good job for us," Chism said. "He was too good a superintendent for us to keep him."



More than mortar

CUSTOMERS of Illinois Power, Niedringhaus and Delmar avenues, walk under the stonework each day, but few, if any, see its details. (Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

Police news

Wooded setting helping curb chemical addiction

A new health care facility for people suffering from chemical and/or alcohol addiction is serving the residents of 11 Southern Illinois counties. Edgewood-Edwardsville, a \$4 million, 40-bed facility, is the joint project of St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City, and St. John's Mercy Medical Center, St. Louis.

"Ours is a multi-disciplinary approach," said Bill Grady, director. "We see chemical dependency as a comprehensive illness affecting vital areas of a patient's life: physiologically, psychologically and spiritually. Our approach is to take the expertise of trained professional counselors, physicians, registered nurses, psychiatrists, dietitians, social workers and clergy, and function as a team to provide comprehensive care."

Providing a total-person approach to the treatment of alcoholism and related dependencies, Edgewood-Edwardsville offers a wide variety of treatment programs. The center's primary program is an inpatient rehabilitation program, and evaluation

and intervention and prevention.

The Educational Program, which meets on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9, is run as a four-week series covering (1) the disease and symptoms of chemical dependency, (2) the family affected by chemical dependency, (3) prevention and (4) the recovery process.

Free to the public, the Educational Program is for individuals who want to understand chemical dependency.

A one-week program, the Family Program is held on alternate weeks, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and is for anyone who has been affected by chemical dependency and needs help.

"What we attempt to do is allow people to recognize in themselves how chemical dependency has affected the way they react and their need to change and live comfortably, chemically free," said Cheri Fuchs, comprehensive care supervisor. This program also has a three-month aftercare program.

Edgewood-Edwardsville also offers assistance to families who are trying to get someone into a treatment facility for evaluation.

"We talk with people who have been sent here or who come here thinking they have a chemical problem," said Fuchs. "We do an assessment and then make recommendations for treatment, whether it be inpatient, outpatient or the Family Program."

The Outpatient Program is for those who are less physically debilitated and consists of individual counseling, family counseling and group therapy. It enables an individual to work with his or her job and remain in the family setting.

"Everything that's going on in one's life doesn't have to suddenly stop because he or she has to get treatment for this illness," said Colleen Cameron, outpatient supervisor. "Outpatients have specific appointments and they work very closely with their own counselors. There is a great deal of individual attention in this program, similar to that in the inpatient program."

Unlike the inpatient approach, the Outpatient Program lasts about six months. Patients who have been in the inpatient program and need more support may be channeled into this program.

Upon completion, participants of either the inpatient or outpatient programs follow up with treatment with three months of aftercare.

The facility's primary target areas in Southern Illinois are the counties of Madison, St. Clair, Montgomery, Bond, Clinton, Jefferson, Washington, Macoupin, Jersey, Monroe and Fayette.

Located across from the east entrance of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville campus, the Edgewood-Edwardsville facility is nestled in a wooded area facing a small picturesque lake, intended to offer a relaxed atmosphere.

"For this type of treatment," said Grady, "we have found that people want a place where there is a maximum of privacy and confidentiality, with a more home-like atmosphere that is conducive to recovery." The telephone number is 656-6730.

DUIs

WOMAN IS CHARGED AFTER NAMEOKI-PONTON CRASH

Linda C. Steenmeyer, 23, of 4 Robin Court, was charged June 30 with driving under the influence of alcohol and failing to stop at a red light to avoid an accident. The charges were filed following a collision at 6:34 a.m. with an auto driven by Sandra K. Stankovic of rural Illinois, at Nameoki and Ponton roads.

Both women were injured. Steenmeyer was released after posting her driving license and \$102 cash bail.

ARRESTED AT 111 AND 35

Lea A. Cooper Jr., 38, of 2813 E. 24th St. was charged at 7:35 p.m. June 29 by Illinois State Police with driving under the influence of alcohol at Illinois 111 and State Aids 35.

MAN CHARGED BY TROOPER

Donald F. Mosley, 24, of 2811 Palmer Ave. was charged at 3:20 a.m. June 29 with driving under the influence of alcohol. A state trooper stopped Mosley's car at 10th Street, Madison.

\$1,736 IN ITEMS TAKEN

Dorothy Hancock of 132 Briarcliff Drive told police July 2 someone entered her home and took assorted jewelry, cameras and cash. Value of the missing items is \$1,736.

MAN FOUND HURT IN ALLEY

Timothy Liggett of the 3300 block of Rodgers Avenue was found June 29 lying in an alley in the 2300 block of E. 24th Street. He was bleeding from the head and was partly nude. Taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center, he was treated for several cuts and abrasions to his head.

ST. LOUIS WOMAN ARRESTED

Helen Marie Bishop, 24, St. Louis, was arrested June 29 by Granite City authorities for battery. She allegedly struck Cathy Midling, of the 4000 block of Kathy Drive, several times in the face with her hand in the 1700 block of Delmar Avenue. Bishop was released on \$52 cash bail.

BURGLAR LOOTS PARKED CAR

Elizabeth Burgess of 48 Briarhaven Drive said July 2 a burglar entered her parked auto and took a box of assorted liquor, a shoe bag and shoes, a portable sewing machine, assorted women's clothing and assorted cologne and perfume. Value of the stolen items is \$470.

FIREWORKS DAMAGE AUTO

Lillian Hall of 4932 Carl St. said July 6 someone used fireworks to burn the paint on the hood of her 1978 auto while it was parked in the 3400 block of Nameoki Road.

BATTERY OF MAN ALLEGED

Harry Cavanaugh, 61, of 1207 Rhodes St. was arrested July 6 for battery. He allegedly hit Russell Forshee of the 800 block of Allon Ave., Madison, in the face and slammed Forshee's head several times against a car. Cavanaugh was released on \$102 cash bail.

ALLEGEDLY PUSHES MAN

Wesley Lee Bauer, 32, of 2028 Washington Ave. was arrested July 5 for battery, and criminal damage to property. He allegedly pushed Ricky Reeder of 2028 Washington Ave. against a door, causing an abrasion to Reeder's right arm and breaking the door lock.

LIVES ON MYRTLE AVENUE

Gary W. Adams, named in a traffic accident item in Sunday's issue, lives on Myrtle Avenue, a family member said Monday. An address at Kirkpatrick Homes, Adams' former address, was given in the story. He was involved in an accident June 28 on Lincoln Avenue.

WOMAN HURT IN ACCIDENT

Carla S. Biechdorf, 31, St. Louis, was taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center following an auto mishap at 10:16 p.m. July 2. She was driving south on Nameoki Road when a car driven by Darrin S. Armour, 19, of 2219 E. 24th St., pulled out of a parking lot at 2628 E. 28th St. and the autos collided. Armour was charged with failing to yield the right-of-way.

AMERICAN FLAG STOLEN

A 10x15-foot American flag and lanyard, valued at a total of \$350, were stolen from a flagpole at the Touch of Italy, 2624 Washington Ave., it was reported July 4 by the restaurant owner, Franko Cupini.

INJURED IN COLLISION

A side-by-side collision on 29th Street at 9:40 p.m. July 3 damaged vehicles operated by Barbara C. Hogue, 41, of 1801 Collinville Ave., Madison, and Kirk A. Sine, 17, of 82 Cambridge Drive. Hogue sustained a minor injury.

DRIVER SUFFERS INJURY

A collision at 12:15 a.m. July 4 at Ponton and Maryville roads, involving vehicles operated by Lori E. King, 21, of 8 Froteenac Lane, and Emily M. Warnecke, 16, of 82 Cambridge Drive, resulted in a minor injury to King.

CAR WINDSHIELD BROKEN

Jeff Briggs of 1924 Johnson Road said July 6 someone broke the windshield of his auto while it was parked at Kirkpatrick Homes.

INDEMNITY WARRANT SERVED

Fred Oliver, 58, of 414 State St., Madison, was served two warrants July 5 by Granite City police for failing to appear at a hearing on charges of contributing to the delinquency of a minor and public indecency.

ST. CLAIR WARRANT SERVED

Michael J. Gerber, 26, of Kathy Drive was served a St. Clair County warrant July 6 by Granite City police for failing to appear at a hearing on a charge of disobeying a traffic control device. Gerber was released on \$52 cash bail.

\$4,200 MOTORCYCLE TAKEN

Jane Evenson of 1519 Lindell Blvd. told police July 3 a burglar entered her garage and stole a black 1985 Suzuki motorcycle with Florida license 909-796 belonging to her son, Mark. Value of the stolen vehicle is \$4,200.

DUI fines to be increased

An improved Driving Under the Influence (DUI) law and renewed efforts to combat functional illiteracy were among the highlights of the spring 1986 legislative session, Secretary of State Jim Edgar said this week.

"We have streamlined and clarified the new DUI law, and moved closer toward eradicating functional illiteracy in Illinois," Edgar said.

Legislation strengthening business laws was also approved during the session.

"Interstate subpoena authority in securities investigations will give us a new weapon against consumer investment fraud. Changes in not-for-profit corporations and limited partnership acts will continue the modernization of Illinois business law."

In all, Edgar cited seven bills sent to Gov. Thompson which would impact on programs of the secretary of state's office.

"HB 2738 - Driving under the influence legislation provides clarifying language for the new law which took effect Jan. 1, 1986. The bill also recognizes increased work for circuit clerks resulting from the new law by raising to \$30 from \$5 the fine counties can assess for DUIs. The increase in fines is intended to offset greater expense caused by additional workload."

"HB 3035 - Funding for local literacy programs would be increased to \$4 million from \$2 million. Maximum grant awards

INJURED IN CRASH ON IOWA

Letty Langbein, 61, of 2119 Dawn Place was taken to St. Elizabeth Medical Center following an auto crash at 11:10 a.m. July 2. She was a passenger in an auto driven by her husband, Edwin. It was involved in a collision in the 2900 block of Iowa Street with a car driven by Michelle Boyer of 2230 State St.

CIGARETTES, COINS TAKEN

In a burglary at Lorries Arcade, 285 Niedringhaus Ave., the intruder stole an unknown quantity of cigarettes and soft drinks, plus \$10 in quarters from cash registers. On June 27, door glass and a window were broken. Some of the soft drinks apparently being removed were left in a restroom. An inventory of other items is being taken.

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County Bar honored for free service

The Madison County Bar Association on June 22 was one of a select few bar associations in Illinois to receive a resolution of commendation from the Illinois State Bar Association presented by its president, Fred Lane.

The ISBA luncheon held at the Marriott Lincolnshire near Chicago was attended by attorneys engaged in diverse forms of practice throughout the state.

The Madison County Bar was commended for its pro bono ("for the good") legal services performed without charge) work and for its annual Lay Day presentations provided to high schools throughout the county.

Madison County Bar President Robert Wm. Bossett Jr. of Granite City was present to accept the award on behalf of the group.

Some growth in court backlog

During May in the 3rd Judicial Circuit, 5,420 cases were filed, 9 reinstated and 4,792 cases were terminated, for a loss of currency which was mostly in traffic, ordinance violations and small claims.

Circuit Clerk Willard Portell said, "There also was a small loss in large jury cases over \$15,000, where 47 were filed, 3 reinstated and 45 transferred from the non-jury division for a loss of currency of 21 cases."

"There was considerable loss in the felony division where 69 cases were filed, 2 reinstated, 7 transferred to the misdemeanor level and 37 terminated, for a loss of currency of 23 cases."

"In spite of the backlog growth, it was a productive month. We had a considerable amount of juries and lengthy case dispositions."

"Chief Judge Philip Rarick and the circuit clerk are satisfied with the progress in May."

Man charged in tavern robbery

GRANITE CITY—A 20-year-old Granite City man has been charged in connection with a robbery June 30 at the Lone Acres Tavern.

Jeffery E. Pointer, 2251 Iowa St., was charged with robbery July 2 by Granite City authorities. Bond has been set at \$25,000.

Pointer allegedly robbed tavern owner Victoria DuBay of \$4,000 in cash at 7:22 a.m. on June 30, as she was unlocking the back door of the tavern, located at 2413 E. 20th St.

He allegedly knocked DuBay to the ground and took the money, which was in a paper bag. He also made away with DuBay's purse.

Pointer, allegedly wearing a half-mask over his face, then ran. He was later seen getting into an orange car on 21st Street, where another person was waiting.

Authorities are continuing their search for the person in the car, a police spokesman said.

FISHING EQUIPMENT TAKEN
Timothy Dickerson of 4021 Central Lane reported to Madison County authorities July 1 a burglar entered his home and took fishing equipment valued at \$200.

FELONY THEFT CHARGE FILED
Eric Lemont Taylor, 20, of 106 Sixth St., Brooklyn, was charged in a felony count of theft July 2 by Granite City authorities. Taylor allegedly took seven sweaters July 1 from The Record Co. at 20 Crossroads Plaza. The sweaters were valued at a total of \$174.

DUI-FINE WARRANT SERVED
William A. Copeland, 25, of 1725 Edison Ave. was served a federal warrant July 2 for failing to pay a fine on a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol.

\$389 IN ITEMS STOLEN
Linda Lucas of 100 Briarhaven Drive told police July 2 a burglar entered her 1982 auto and took a raincoat, a camera and flash, a sleeping bag, a baseball glove and a pair of handcuffs. Value of the stolen items is \$389.

FEDERAL DRUG WARRANT
Mark P. Hill, 26, of 2716 Madison Ave. was served a federal warrant July 2 by Granite City police alleging unlawful delivery of a controlled substance.

TOOLS TAKEN FROM HOME
Joe Burgoon of 4078 Lake Drive told police July 2 a burglar entered a home at 1309 23rd St. and took two electric saws, four drop cords, two tool pouches containing assorted tools, and an electric drill. Value of the stolen items is \$425.

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Mosque leads city of mosques

Of Istanbul's 453 mosques, the Blue Mosque, or Mosque of Sultan Ahmet I as the Turks call it, is by far the loveliest.

It is set in the oldest part of the city, Sultanahmet, on a hill where the land begins to slope down toward the sea of Marmara. It is separated from its sister mosque, Aya Sophia, by a pleasant park with fountains and flowers.

Even though their ages differ by 1,000 years, the Blue Mosque and Aya Sophia often are considered sister mosques because they sit at right angles to each other and are designed on a similarly grand scale.

The Blue Mosque was built in 1616. It was not buttressed up against earthquakes as Aya Sophia. Four huge pillars support the massive dome, and the exterior is beautiful in both shape and proportion. It also is unusual because it has six minarets in the city where no other mosque has more than four.

When the six minarets were put up, the Great Mosque at Mecca in Saudi Arabia, which had only four, quickly added two minarets. As the Mother Church of the Moslem world, the Great Mosque must never be outdone.

In the courtyard outside the Blue Mosque, overbearing souvenir vendors hawk their wares, glancing in the visitor's path and thrusting unwanted items in his

face. But the pests recede at the door to the mosque; nothing disturbing is allowed inside.

A door that always stands half open leads into the mosque. On entering, one is immediately overwhelmed by the grace and grandeur. It is full of gently ticking grandfather clocks (that somehow look a little too European for the atmosphere) and glorious oriental carpets the colors of stained glass.

Faithful and infidel alike are asked to remove their shoes upon entering but the deep carpets make the requirement very pleasant. Paddling around in socks seems perfectly natural there.

The only concern is that when leaving it might be difficult to find one's shoes in the mountain of footwear heaped at the door.

The interior walls and dome are almost entirely covered with tiles in blue and green. The patterns are floral and geometric as the Moslem religion forbids depicting animal or human forms. The lovely tiles create a delicate and airy richness, reinforced by the high vaults of the ceiling, and the wonderful stained-glass windows, which are brilliantly blue.

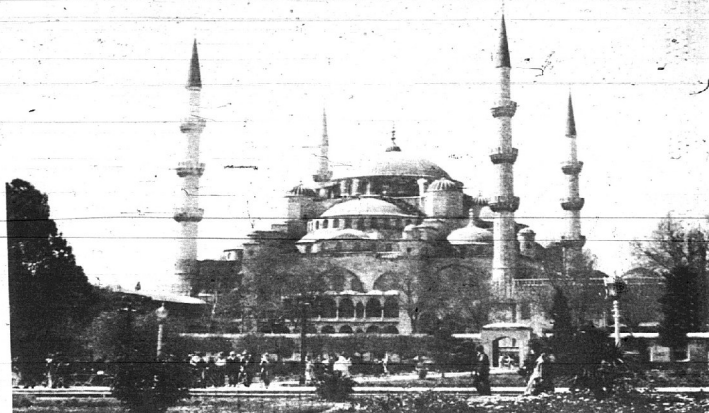
Interior lighting consists of small glass cups with electric bulbs set close together intervals on iron hoops. In ages past, these cups were filled with oil and lit with floating wicks.

There is a mihrab, or kind of

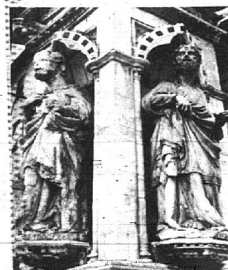
alcove in the wall nearest Mecca. And there is a minbar—a tall, thin, and rarely used pulpit. Otherwise, the mosque is free of ornamentation save the tiles and the color. Architecturally, it is plain.

But it is a place of infinite peace and tranquility. Worshippers kneel on the carpets bowing and prostrating themselves in prayer, totally unmindful of the infidel who strides around admiring the tiles and lamps, stops to whisper to a fellow infidel from a guidebook, or poses camera on tripod to photograph the splendid windows.

In years gone by, muezzins all over Istanbul would climb to the balconies high on the minarets of their mosques five times daily to invite the faithful to prayer by singing at the top of their lungs. Whether because of fear of a fatal plunge from a collapsing minaret (many of Istanbul's are crumbling) or simply a lack of will to resist the advances of the mechanical and electrical age—the muezzins no longer climb to their acrophobic perches. Instead, all over the city, loudspeakers have been installed, and so today when one hears the loud cries, it is really the electronically amplified chanting of the muezzin while he relaxes in the comfort of his mosque.



NO, THE BLUE MOSQUE isn't home to the blue nun, but it is one of the loveliest mosques in a city of 453 such structures. Built in 1616 for Sultan Ahmet I, it is the only mosque in Istanbul with six minarets.



Cappella di Piazza (Chapel of the Square), built in the 14th century, is decorated by a series of statues of saints placed in the pillars.

Ancient race captures spirit of Siena

It was a simple pleasure, sipping cappuccino at an outdoor cafe in Piazza del Campo, Siena. The calm hum of humanity passing on that May morning in the beautiful Tuscan city was comforting.

It was difficult to imagine the delightful chaos of color and noise that would flood this beautiful piazza about nine weeks later when Il Palio would be the focus of Siena.

The Palio, which means "prize," is the ancient tournament of horses between parishes—called contrades—that is held July 2 and Aug. 16. This year, another race is scheduled for September.

On the day of the race, thousands of people crowd into the public square to cheer for the horse and rider representing their parish.

Ten of Siena's 17 contrades are chosen at random to run in the race. Horses and riders are selected days before the race and blessed in the churches of each contrade on the day of the Palio. Mass also is celebrated in the Cappella di Piazza.

Representatives of the contrades parade into the square prior to Il Palio. But all the details and ceremony culminate in the race, a minute-long event in which the victor is showered with glory after running the course three times.

While Il Palio is the event which made Siena famous, there are many reasons to visit this former Roman colony that was converted to Christianity at the end of the fourth century. Invaded many times, the city achieved its greatest growth and splendor in the 11th century.

Siena's rivalry with nearby Florence grew to a crescendo until 1266, when Florence defeated Siena. (See SIENA, page 28)

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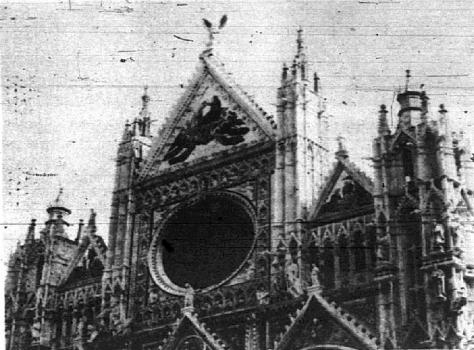
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The facade of the cathedral in Siena contains a rose window with scenes from the Last Supper. Around the window are busts of the four evangelists and of 36 patriarchs and prophets. The cathedral (Duomo) took more than two centuries to complete.

•Siena

(Continued from page 1B)

na and its allies Pisa, Pistoia and Arezzo. Siena then was governed by "The Nine"—a group of families that ruled Florence—and later was ruled by Germans and Spaniards until Cosimo de Medici came to power in 1559. With the rest of Tuscany, Siena later passed to the House of Lorena.

In 1859, Siena was the first city of the region to align with the Kingdom of Italy.

Many of Siena's priceless historical documents are kept in Palazzo Piccolomini, located within Piazza del Campo. There are four ancient palazzos—palaces—in the square. Many cafes and bars have set up shop within the palaces, giving tourists an excellent view of the constant stream of people who enter and leave the square.

Piazza del Campo has a unique design. The square sits at the confluence of the three hills on which Siena stands. The piazza is shaped like a fan and its form is

emphasized by rosy color.

In a tribute to the rule of "The Nine," the Piazza del Campo is divided into nine segments that branch out before the Palazzo Pubblico.

There is a nominal charge to enter a museum inside Palazzo Pubblico where visitors can see an impressive collection of religious and secular art. Huge murals of scenes from war that adorn the walls of several rooms indicate the Sienese were extremely proud of their victories in battle.

The palazzo, begun in the 13th century, is a work of art. The Tuscan Gothic palace is now Siena's town hall. At the side of the palace is the Torre del Mangia, built in the 14th century. It was named after the first bell ringer.

But the most beautiful structure in Siena is the cathedral, which was built between 1190 and 1376. Romanesque, Gothic and ornate Gothic architecture blend together in inspiring form.

The three spires contain mosaics. A large rose window under the central spire features scenes from the Last Supper.

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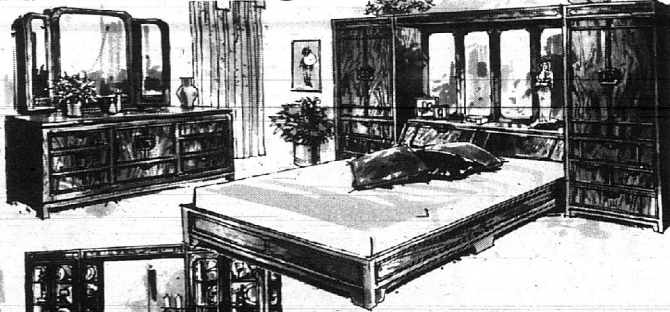
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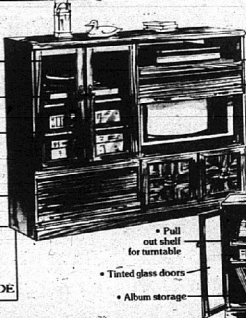
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DOC'S CURE: Doc Severinsen, NBC's trumpet troubador, will headline the St. Louis Symphony's "Queeny" Pops series at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, July 11 and 12 in the Greensfelder Recreation Center at Queeny Park. Tickets are priced from \$5 to \$13. A discounted rate is available to groups of 20 or more. Call 533-2500, ext. 293, for group information and 534-1700 for single ticket information.

Symphony's renditions for good listening

Christopher Rouse — "The Infernal Machine," "Ogoun Badagris."
Joan Tower — "Sequias."
Donald Erb — "Prismatic Variations."
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of whom pursues a unique vision of how to marshal the forces of a large symphonic orchestra to the most compelling effect.

Thirty-five year old Christopher Rouse is the composer of two of the album's four cuts — "The Infernal Machine," and "Ogoun Badagris." The former — as is true with much of this record — provides the Symphony's percussionists with an excellent opportunity to stretch out and demonstrate their impressive skills.

"The Infernal Machine" borrows its title from French playwright Jean Cocteau, but the

musical inspiration seems to derive more from the likes of American composers Edgard Varese (who was actually born in France, but considered himself an American) and, curiously, George Gershwin.

The other Rouse work, "Ogoun Badagris," is a West African-derived percussion setting, in which the Symphony's percussionists go it alone, under the direction of assistant conductor Peter Sus-

skind. Although these fellows appear frequently in tuxedos on the stage of Powell Hall, they demonstrate themselves to be conversant with musical ideas from the Third World.

The Symphony's composer-in-residence for the season past was Joan Tower. Her 16-minute work, "Sequias," is perhaps the album's most challenging. The intricacy of the piece invites repeated listening.

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Alcoholism: a story of tragedy, hope

Editor's note: The name of the individual interviewed for the following story has been changed to protect her privacy.

Ellen's college friends found it amusing that she could drink the men in the group "under the table." What they did not know was that they were witnessing an early sign of a dreadful disease—alcoholism.

What began as social drinking in college progressed to using alcohol as a crutch. When her father became seriously ill and was hospitalized, Ellen, then in her mid-20s, said she found herself returning home to a "couple of stiff drinks, enough to numb the pain."

In the ensuing years, she continued to drink for relief, her tolerance increased and her drinking began to interfere with family life. She tried to hide her problem, drinking around her husband's schedule and hiding liquor bottles. She lost control, drinking maybe three or four times each week.

"I could never tell when I was going to get drunk," she said. "It doesn't matter how much you drink, but what happens when you do."

Ellen, a former junior high school teacher, began the road to recovery at age 35 when she checked into the CareUnit at DePaul Health Center in Bridgeport. "She was grading papers on a Monday during semester break when she blacked out. Although blackouts are a common symptom of alcoholism, Ellen had never experienced one. That scared her, so she called a friend and asked to be driven to a treatment center."

"I really consider that to be God's intervention at that point," Ellen said.

Ellen credits her friend with having the courage to comply with her request.

After meeting the staff and patients at the CareUnit, which treats alcohol and drug dependency, Ellen said she began to feel okay about herself for the first time in years.

"I remember a tremendous sense of relief that there was finally hope," Ellen said.

Ellen, who describes herself as a recovering alcoholic, has been "dry" for more than three years. She is now a full-time counselor at the DePaul CareUnit.

When she entered treatment, Ellen felt she was a worthless human being. Like most women, Ellen drank alone because a wom-

an who drinks is considered to be a lousy, she said.

"My God, I was a teacher in a parochial school," she said. "During her 30-day stay at the CareUnit, Ellen realized she was sick and that her illness could be treated. She said she began to heal when she realized that she was a good person."

"I am not bad. I have an illness," she said. "All that garbage from the past years, you finally know there's a way to get out of it. The reality is this disease is no one's fault. It happens."

Though she never knew him, Ellen's maternal grandfather was an alcoholic. Studies show that

those who have a history of alcoholism in their families are higher risks for the disease.

Her job as a counselor satisfying, she said, adding, "I know how they feel."

Though she can use her experience to help patients, Ellen said she also has a "need to be attentive of my personal recovery away from work."

While patients can benefit from treatment, Ellen said families of alcoholics also are affected by the disease. Her marriage survived her alcoholism and she said that is unusual. Studies show that only one in 10 marriages in which the wife is an alcoholic survive.

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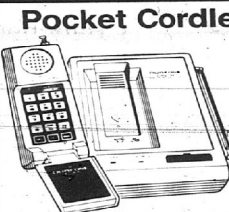
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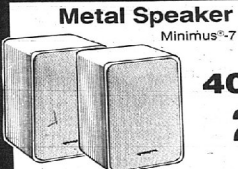
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Museum features Russian locomotive

A 210,000-pound "souvenir" of Imperial Russia—or the Bolshevik Revolution—depending on one's viewpoint, can be seen every day at the National Museum of Transport.

The heavy reminder is Locomotive No. 1621, which was built in 1918 for the state railway system.

The locomotive was among 30 acquired by the St. Louis-San Francisco Railway (Frisco Lines) and employed in widespread branchline service in southern Missouri, Arkansas and Oklahoma. Last duty for No. 1621 was at the Eagle-Fletcher lead and zinc mines in Oklahoma.

More than 50 steam, diesel and electric locomotives are on display at the National Museum of Transport. The museum is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. It is located on Everett Station Road just west of I-270.

Toastmasters Club accepts applications

The Downtown Toastmasters Club is now accepting applications for membership. The club meets from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. every other Tuesday at the Painscott Club in the Paul Brown Building, 818 Olive.

Toastmasters is an excellent way to improve your speaking, presentation and communications skills.

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Around the kitchen

'Party Girl' brings menus for entertaining family with food

Sharon Blocher has good cause to be known as a "party girl." She is traveling through the larger cities along the Mississippi River, suggesting themes for parties that would play well during the summer for adults and children.

As if that were not enough welcome relief from the heat, she also has an idea for a Celebrate St. Louis party.

In it she suggests sending St. Louis postcards for invitations and decorating with posters from the zoo, Busch Stadium and the St. Louis Science Center. The grand finale of the affair would be Pie à la Arch, a dessert made by freezing her client's new product, Ice 'n Creamy, into an arch shape by wrapping the unfrozen tube of banana sweetness around a bowl and securing the ends with rubberbands until it freezes.

A banana cream pie topped with whipped cream would hold the arch, with green-tinted coconut for grass and flowers made of candies.

Sharon sounds like a modern Willie Wonka, dreaming of a candy factory.

"My children love my working for a candy company," she says. Leaf Inc. makes the treat, which can be kept in its unfrozen state

indefinitely until it needs to be cooled down before serving.

Sharon's children, ages eight and 10, were thrilled when she participated in the national candy convention, considering the amount of samples she brought home. No black sheep in the candy-making business, Leaf lists among its products Now & Laters, Milk Duds, Switzers licorice, Clark bars, Whoppers and Jolly Ranchers.

Sharon also sounds like she would be a delightful neighbor. "Theme parties are so much fun," she says. "I just hate to not have my children involved. Most of the people we invite to our home are family-oriented."

But once a year she and her husband host a party for the local light opera company with which she sings. At that party the children put on their best party clothes and help serve, right down to the towel over the arm.

Sharon still sings, which is what she did for the talent part of her staging as Miss Ohio. She was selected second runner-up to Miss America. She later received a bachelor's degree in home economics and a master's degree in child psychology.

She keeps foods simple when

entertaining at her home in Phoenix, Ariz., sticking with hors d'oeuvres like cocktail wieners in a sauce or party sandwiches with a filling of cheese, pimento and olives. At Christmas she fixes a favorite cheese ball with several varieties of cheese, red and green pepper and chopped beef rolled in nuts.

"I want to be a part of my party. My kitchen is part of my family role," she says.

Sharon often chooses a stir-fry dish for an entree so preparation is quick and can involve others. Sharon says she and her guests liked chicken nuggets long before they became a fast-food staple.

She stays away from serving a variety of sweets. "If you do not include a punch that is alcoholic. She likes to set up drinks where people make their own so they mingle more."

Inspiration for using the icy concoction she carries ranges from serving it frozen like a flower in a pot of crushed ice or rocks, to pouring it over ice cream as a topping.

It also can be poked in its frozen state into a brick of ice cream to create a pretty color pattern.

Make salads with taco flair

While Hispanic food may never replace Italian as the "most consumed" ethnic fare in the U.S., it does represent the fastest-growing segment of the ethnic food industry. This is particularly true of foods in the Mexican, Tex-Mex and Southwest styles.

Nothing beats South-of-the-Border fare for quick-to-fix meals at home. Baja Taco Salad is a perfect example. Flavoring the ground beef mixture is sloppy Joe sandwich sauce, which provides a cooking shortcut. For another quick fix, there are many dry seasonings which require other pantry items that add punch to such recipes. To this salad, simply add a touch of taco seasoning for the zesty Southwest taste.

Shredded lettuce, chopped tomatoes, green onions, tortilla chips and sour cream complete this salad which rivals any found in a Mexican restaurant.

Ranchero sauce

1 tsp. oil
3/4 cup chopped sweet onion
1 small, fresh jalapeno pepper, finely diced
2 medium tomatoes, peeled and chopped
1/2 cup tomato juice
1 to 2 tsp. spicy seasoning blend

Heat oil in saucepan. Add onion and jalapeno pepper. Sauté until onion is translucent.

Add tomatoes, juice and seasoning. Simmer over low heat 5 minutes.

Serve hot over sausage, beef or pasta.
Makes 2 cups.



Try this taco salad

- 1 lb. ground beef
- 1 (15 1/2 oz.) can sloppy Joe sandwich sauce
- 2 tsp. taco seasoning mix
- 2 cups shredded lettuce
- 2 medium tomatoes, chopped
- 2 tsp. green onions, chopped
- Dairy sour cream, if desired
- Tortilla chips

In large skillet, brown beef. Drain. Stir in sandwich sauce and seasoning. Heat through.
For each salad, arrange tortilla chips on plate. Top with lettuce, tomatoes, onions and meat mixture. Add sour cream, if desired.
Makes 6 servings.

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Sweet and sour chicken

- 1 can (8 oz.) pineapple chunks, drained (reserve juice)
- 2 tsp. brown sugar
- 2 tsp. vinegar
- 1 tsp. soy sauce
- 1 tsp. cornstarch
- 1/2 cup chopped green pepper
- 1 small onion, sliced
- 1 pkg. (12 oz.) frozen fried chicken sticks

In medium microwave-safe bowl, combine reserved pineapple juice, brown sugar, vinegar, soy sauce and cornstarch. Heat, un-

covered, on high 2 to 3 minutes or until mixture is thick and bubbly, stirring occasionally.

Stir in green pepper, onion and pineapple. Heat, uncovered, on high 3 to 4 minutes or until vegetables are tender-crisp, stirring once.

Prepare chicken sticks according to package instructions.

Serve sauce over chicken.

Makes 4 servings.

Serving idea: Serve with a fresh garden salad, assorted breads and fresh peaches sliced over sherbet.

Cheesy herb loaf.

- 4 slices bacon
- 2 (1 oz.) pkg. cream cheese
- 1/2 cup (6 oz.) shredded cheddar cheese
- 1/2 cup (6 oz.) shredded Monterey Jack cheese
- 1 tsp. dry mustard
- 1 tsp. milk
- 1 egg
- 1 tsp. snipped parsley
- 1 tsp. snipped chives
- 1 loaf French bread

On paper plate, layer bacon between paper toweling. Cook at high 4 minutes. Crumble bacon. Set aside.

Wrap cream cheese and

place in small mixer bowl. Heat 2 minutes at low or until softened.

Add cheeses and dry mustard. Beat in egg. Stir in parsley, chives and bacon.

Cut French bread in 1-inch slices, cutting to but not through bottom crust. Spread with cheese mixture.

Place loaf on waxed paper. Cook at high 1 1/2 to 2 minutes or until heated through.

Makes 8 servings.

Choice cheese omelet

- 1/2 cup shredded cheddar cheese
- 2 eggs
- 2 cup water
- 1 tsp. chives
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 Dash pepper
- 1 tsp. butter

19127502 Mix eggs, water, chives, salt and pepper with fork.

Heat butter in 10-inch omelet pan or skillet until just hot enough to sizzle a drop of water. Pour in egg mixture. Mixture should set at edges at once.

With pancake turner, carefully

toward center, so uncooked portions flow to bottom.

Tilt skillet as it is necessary to hasten flow of uncooked eggs.

Slide pan rapidly back and forth over heat to keep mixture in motion and sliding freely.

While top is still moist and creamy, sprinkle 1/4 cup cheese over half of omelet. With pancake turner fold in half or roll, turning out onto platter with a quick flip of the wrist.

Sprinkle remaining cheese over top of omelet.

Makes 2 servings.

Short bread with peaches

- 1/2 cup butter
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 tsp. grated lemon peel
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/2 cup rolled oats
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1 fresh peach, sliced
- 1 tsp. lemon juice

Cream butter with 4 tablespoons sugar until light. Beat in lemon

peel, vanilla, salt, flour and oats just until combined.

Pat dough evenly into 7-inch round on ungreased baking sheet.

Roll edge of round with fingers

shortbread into 6 wedges, but do not separate. Sprinkle with 1

tablespoon of the remaining sugar.

Bake in 325° oven 25 to 30 minutes or until golden at edges.

Meanwhile, combine peaches with lemon juice and remaining 1

tablespoon sugar.

Cool shortbread on pan 5 minutes. Recut markings so that

shortbread may be separated into 6 servings.

Spoon peach mixture over shortbread wedges. Serve with

whipped cream or ice cream, if desired.

Makes 6 servings.

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KEZK-FM102 Easy Listening CCA NEWSLETTER #14

Dear CCAers:

It's hard to believe that this is our final CCA newsletter in the Suburban Journal. The 1996 campaign has passed quickly and THURSDAY and FRIDAY it will mark the last two tally days for our groups! Remember, all points and dollars values turned-in go toward the GRAND FINAL totals and SPONSOR AWARDS. So tally up! Now let's take a look at the 12 large organizations with the top tallies from June 26th.

- 1. METRO EAST LUTHERAN H.S. #118
- 2. KINGDOM HOUSE #102
- 3. IMMACULATE HEART OF MARY #89
- 4. M.D. SPECIAL OLIMPICS #121
- 5. NORMANDY OSTEOPATHIC GUILD #138
- 6. MT. PISGAH YOUTH FELLOWSHIP #129
- 7. CONGRATULATIONS to our CHAIRPERSONS OF THE WEEK! They are HOLLY MARKUS (Gamma Phi Beta), FLO BEATTY (Loyal Chapter O.E.S.), BRIDGET SHIELDS (R.P. Foundation) and GYNADIE EDWARDS (St. Louis County 24th)

ALEXIAN BROTHERS HEARING CENTERS: All free hearing screening are worth 2,500 points, plus you earn 100 points per dollar for any purchase...whether for a hearing aid, or batteries for a hearing aid, etc.

DIANAJENN-AIR/KITCHENAID/ZENITH: Earn 200 points per dollar as a bonus for any JENN-AIR or KITCHENAID receipt dated APRIL, MAY or JUNE!

AMOCO: Each CREDIT APPLICATION is worth 10,000 Bonus Points, PLUS 2000 NEWSLETTER BONUS points.

CANADA: Is worth an extra 300 points.

DAVID KAY'S 905: If you're planning a party, don't forget to stop into any one of the 10 St. Louis DAVID KAY'S 905 locations! Their selection of GOURMET CHEESES and IMPORTED FOODS is simply scrumptious! You can use your MASTERCARD or VISA, and you can sign up for their preferred customer mailing list.

EAGLE STAMPS: Regardless of the size of your book, tally an extra 1,000 points for each.

FAMOUS BARR: Receipts dated JUNE 7th to JUNE 21 are worth 200 bonus points per dollar in addition to 100 CCA points per dollar.

FOX THEATRE: Tally those tickets! Each stub earns 500 points in addition to the dollar value!

GRIMM PROFESSIONAL FLORAL GROUP: ANY receipt from GRIMM & GORTLY, BRUX and KRUSE FLORIST is worth 200 points per dollar as a bonus.

HEIFETZ PICKLES: Turn your labels in from ANY of the HEIFETZ products. Each earns an extra 500 points.

KAS/KNACKTIME: Every KAS/KNACKTIME wrapper is worth an additional 500 points for CLEAN UP WEEK!

MC DONALDS: All food wrappers are worth points, but the LARGE SANDWICHES earn an extra 100 points each!

MIDWEST CARPET: Any 1996 MIDWEST CARPET receipt is worth 200 points per dollar as a bonus. This is in addition to 100 CCA points per dollar!

MILNOT: All labels from MILNOT products earn 800 bonus points each. This applies to MILNOT, DAIRY SWEET, LITCHFIELD CREAMERY and CHILLI MAN (CHILLI).

MUELLER FURNITURE: Each 1996 receipt from MUELLER FURNITURE is worth 200 bonus points per dollar!

PAPER WAREHOUSE: All MAY and JUNE receipts are worth 1,000 NEWSLETTER BONUS points!

RED LOBSTER: Earn 1,000 bonus points for every MAY and JUNE receipt! SCHNUCK'S: The two NEWSLETTER BONUS here are 200 points each time the word "DELI" appears on a MAY RECEIPT and 500 points for every JUNE RECEIPT exceeding \$50.

SEE'S CANDIES: All MAY and JUNE receipts are worth 200 extra points per dollar!

SEITZ MEATS: Every SEITZ HOT DOG LABEL is worth 1,000 points this week!

TRAVEL DESIGNS: Any receipt for the GOLDEN AUTUMN CRUISE to CANADA is worth 1,000 bonus points.

VENTURE: Bring home big savings during DOLLAR DAYS at VENTURE! Right now, 25 square foot rolls of Reynolds aluminum foil are 2 for \$1. G.E. 3-way soft-white bulbs are \$1 each. Other sale items include men's mesh or polo sack shoes, ladies walk shorts or wove rompers and men's Ivy Club polo shirts!

VILLA LIGHTING: AMERICAN LANTERN purchases are worth TRIPLE (300) Bonus points per dollar!

YORK STEAKHOUSE: Beat the heat...try one of YORK'S new DELI SALADS or SANDWICHES! They are a delicious and refreshing way to earn points! It has been a terrific CCA season and it's been a pleasure to work with all our CHAIRPERSONS and each of our CCA sponsors. These businesses are what make CCA so successful. Their participation in the FUNDS in this FUN-RAISING program! We owe them our thanks!

Once again, chairpersons, the PAYOFF PARTY is scheduled for the first week of AUGUST. Details are forthcoming! Should anyone have any questions, please don't hesitate to call me.

Viki Pimental
CCA Director
(314)727-2160

Turkey is easy when grilled

One of the easiest meats to barbecue in a covered kettle this summer is the one that often is overlooked. Serving turkey near the Fourth of July weekend almost seems patriotic.

Outdoor chefs sometimes think something special must be done to a whole turkey or turkey breast to make it ready for the covered barbecue kettle, when, in fact, exactly the opposite is true.

Cooking times are easy, too, when a simple formula of 11-to-13 minutes per pound is followed. There is no need to baste or turn the turkey. The end result is a juicy, golden brown bird ready to carve.

Even a first-time try on a covered kettle will yield a perfect turkey fit for a small family or the whole neighborhood. Just follow these easy, step-by-step directions.

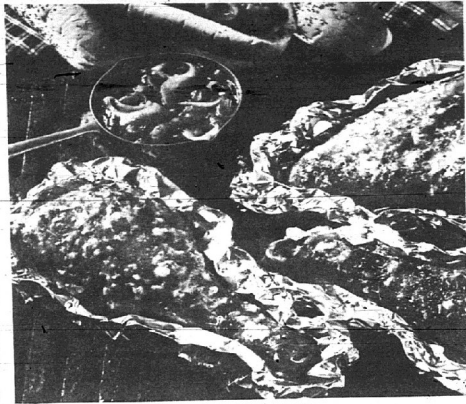
If frozen, thaw whole turkey or turkey breast. Leave in original wrapper to defrost. If there is no hurry, place turkey on tray in refrigerator, allowing 24 hours per 5 pounds. The fastest method is to cover with cool water, changing water frequently, allow 30 minutes per pound.

Remove giblets. Rinse turkey inside and out. Pat dry.

It is not advisable to stuff a whole turkey to be barbecued.

Completely oil outer skin of turkey. Seasoning a whole turkey or turkey breast with poultry seasoning, lemon juice, salt and pepper or other seasonings is acceptable, but it is not necessary.

If cooking a whole turkey, skewer neck skin, then tuck drums into band of skin behind tail and tuck wings behind bird. A whole turkey breast needs no treatment at all.



Grill trukey, it's easy.

Build fire according to kettle manufacturer's directions. Wood chips may be added to vary the smoky flavor.

Place turkey on grill. Cover. Allow 11 to 13 minutes per pound roasting time. Use 11 minutes per pound as a guide, but more time may be required on a damp or windy day.

Once grilling, basting is the chef's option.

After removing the whole turkey or turkey breast from the grill, wait 10 minutes to carve. This will allow the juices to be redistributed throughout the turkey.

Turkey wings and turkey drums are also right at home on a barbecue kettle. Bourbon Barbecued Turkey Wings grill up juicy and brown with a zesty, spicy flavor. Lemon Herb Turkey fit the dark-

meat lover's requirements for tangy, tender outdoor eating.

Lemon turkey

3 or 4 turkey drumsticks (2½ to 4 lb.)
½ cup lemon juice
2 tsp. oil
½ cup finely chopped onions
2 cloves garlic, minced
1 tsp. thyme
½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. pepper

Generously pierce turkey drumsticks with a fork. Place in a plastic bag which has been set in a bowl or pan to catch spill-overs.

Combine lemon juice, oil, onions, garlic, thyme, salt and pepper. Pour over turkey. Secure bag, pressing out air.

Refrigerate to marinate overnight. If meat is not completely immersed in marinade, turn occasionally.

Wrap each drumstick in aluminum foil, adding 4 tablespoons marinade. Secure well.

Place on grill over direct heat. Cook 40 to 45 minutes, turning packages every 10 to 15 minutes.

Remove foil. Continue cooking, basting with marinade, until drums are brown and meat gives when pierced with a fork.

Yields 5 to 9 servings.
Note: Other dark meat also may be prepared this way.

Fresh-Plus-Fruit Equals Enjoyment

Fill chilled cantaloupe halves with fresh pear slices, then top with a scoop of sherbet and diced fresh plums.

Combine slices of fresh peaches, pineapple chunks, cantaloupe balls and seedless grapes in a glass bowl. Add 2 tablespoons white wine. Refrigerate 2 hours before serving.

Bourbon barbecued turkey wings

3 or 4 turkey wings (2½ to 4 lb.)
½ cup bourbon
½ cup oil
1 cup soy sauce
1 tbsp. ground ginger or 3 tsp. finely minced fresh ginger
2 cloves garlic, crushed
½ cup brown sugar

Remove wing tips. Discard or save for stockpot.

Cut remaining part in two at joint. Place in plastic bag which has been set in a bowl or pan to catch spill-overs.

Combine bourbon, water, oil,

soy, ginger, garlic and brown sugar. Pour over wings. Secure bag, pressing out the air.

Refrigerate to marinate overnight. If meat is not completely immersed in marinade, turn occasionally.

Using direct heat, cook about 45 to 60 minutes, turning and basting frequently.

Note: Start drumette portions or whole wings first because they will take slightly longer to cook than flat wing portions.

Yields 5 to 8 servings.



LION'S MANE

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Effective July 1, 1986

Happy hamlet

2 (2.8 oz.) smoked sliced ham or turkey ham, cut in strips
1 cup butter
2 cups shredded cooked potatoes
1 cup chopped onion
1 cup chopped green pepper
2 eggs
1 cup milk
1 tsp. salt
1 cup shredded American cheese

In large skillet, cook ham in butter until crispy. Remove ham from skillet.

Combine potatoes, onion and green pepper. Pat into skillet.

Cook over low heat until brown and crisp on underside.

Combine eggs, milk and salt.

Four over potatoes.

Top with cheese and cooked ham. Cover and cook over low heat until egg is done.

Loosen omelet and fold. Serves 4.

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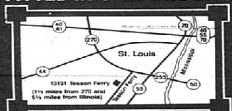
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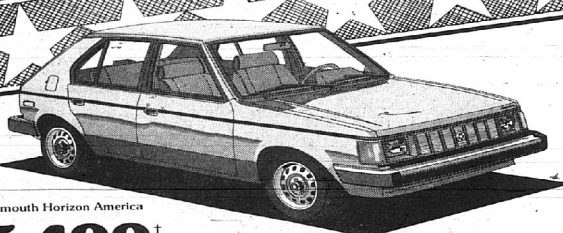
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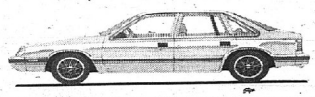
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Summer spumoni

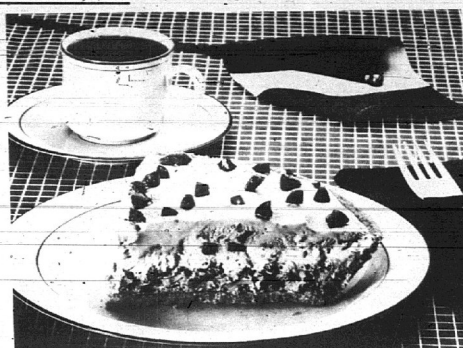
- 1 prepared graham cracker pie crust
- 1 (12 oz.) container non-dairy whipped topping
- 1/2 tsp. green food coloring
- 1/2 tsp. mint extract
- 1/2 cup finely chopped pecans
- 1/2 tsp. vanilla
- 1/2 tsp. red food coloring
- 1/2 tsp. almond extract
- 1/2 cup chopped maraschino cherries, reserving 3 tsp. for garnish

Divide topping into thirds. Place in three small bowls. To make the bottom layer, add green food coloring, mint extract and pecans to one batch of topping. Pour into pie crust. Smooth top.

For middle layer, add vanilla to topping in second bowl. Carefully place over the mint layer. Smooth top carefully.

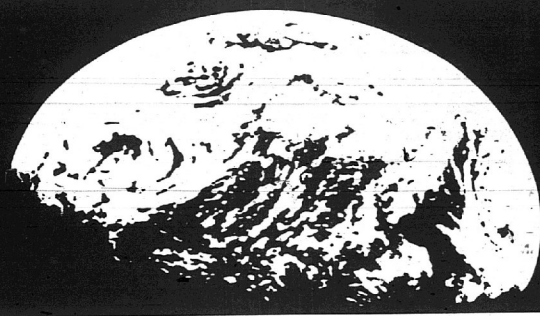
To last bowl of topping add red food coloring, almond extract and larger amount of cherries. Carefully place on top of other layers. Pile this layer high to form peaks. Sprinkle reserved cherry bits over top.

Place in freezer at least two hours before serving. Cut and serve frozen slices.



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ASK FOR THE CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT.

Storybook salad

- 2 cups mayonnaise
- 2 tbsp. sugar
- 1 tsp. prepared mustard
- 1/8 tsp. coarsely ground black pepper
- 1 qt. spinach
- 2 cups (1/2 lb.) mushroom slices
- 2 cups shredded carrots
- 2 cups chopped cucumber
- 1 cup red onion rings
- 2 cups orange slices
- 2 crisply cooked bacon slices, crumbled

Combine mayonnaise, sugar, mustard and pepper. Mix well. Chill. Tear spinach in bite-size pieces. Layer spinach, mushrooms, carrots, cucumber, onion rings and orange slices in 2 1/2 quart serving bowl. Top with 1 cup dressing. Sprinkle with bacon. Serve with remaining dressing. Makes 8 servings.

North Carolina grilled chicken

- 2 whole broiler-fryer chickens, quartered
- 4 tbsp. margarine
- 1/2 cup vinegar
- 1 cup ketchup
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 1/2 tsp. lemon juice
- 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
- 1/2 tsp. pepper sauce

In small saucepan over medium heat, bring margarine, vinegar, ketchup, sugar, lemon juice, Worcestershire sauce and pepper

sauce to boil. Reduce temperature to low. Simmer 10 minutes. Place chicken on prepared grill, skin-side down. Grill about 10 minutes, or until browned. Turn chicken and grill about 10 minutes more. Brush chicken liberally with sauce. Continue to grill, turning and adding more sauce, about 20 minutes longer or until fork can be inserted with ease. Makes 8 servings.



ATTENTION MEMBERS OF AMVETS POST 51 AND AUXILIARY

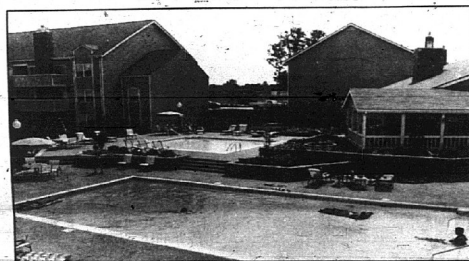
Regular meeting nights have been changed from the 2nd and 4th Wednesday to the 2nd Saturday of each month starting July 12, 1986 at 7:30 p.m.

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All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origins, or an intention to make any such preference limitation or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are in for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are in for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are in for real estate which is in violation of the law.

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ADVERTISERS ARE REQUIRED to check the first insertion of ads for errors. East Side Publications will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion. Any error should be reported immediately. Please check your ad carefully upon its initial insertion and report any errors to this office at 876-2000.

LIABILITY OF East Side Publications in the event of failure to publish an advertisement for any reason or in the event that errors occur in the publishing of an advertisement shall be limited to the space occupied by the items of advertisement.

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\$275 & \$305 MONTH
 With central air, carpet and kitchen appliances.
 Prime location near school, shopping and bus line. One year lease required. Security deposit only \$150.00. For more information
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 Troy, 1 year old, carpet,
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 deposit. 2 bedroom apt.
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 apt. gas, air dishwasher,
 carpeting, stove and
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 Adults preferred. No
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 apt. on bus line, \$250
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 3-BEDROOM RANCH, family room, Franklin
 fireplace, a/c, blinds and curtains in front.
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 Jacuzzi pump, and storage building. Only
 \$43,900.

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 tastefully decorated. Living room, dining room
 and 1-car detached garage. Full basement. Vinyl
 siding. If you're starting out or looking for a
 smaller home, this is it.

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 buy this remodeled Mobile Home on its own lot.
 26x22 garage and 393 month average building.
 Call today.

NEW LISTING 3-family apartment building.
 Two 1-bedroom apartments and one 3-bedroom
 apartment with 1 1/2 baths, family room and wood
 stove. Only \$77,500.

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 oversized dining room, new roof, open staircase,
 built-in oak bookcase in foyer, newer furnace,
 well insulated large patio with privacy fence
 and equipped with new kitchen decked out with
 all its appliances including a built-in freezer. All
 this at \$55,000.

DON'T KEEP RENTING. Call about this two or
 three bedroom on Adams. Seller anxious to see
 your deal. See it and let's talk.

BUILDING LOT, 1/2 acre. Nicely located on
 edge of town.

2.96 ACRE FARM with 2-bedroom house, full
 basement, 4-stall barn with tack room, three
 paddocks, pond and 90% fenced. Priced to sell.

Gayle Flood **Bob Flood**
 811 Elmwood **Brenda Phillips**
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 John Pasdeck

DOES YOUR TOTAL FAMILY INCOME
FALL UNDER THESE LIMITS?

Size of Family	Adjusted Income
1 Person	\$17,250
2 Persons	19,700
3 Persons	22,200
4 Persons	24,650
5 Persons	26,200
6 Persons	27,750
7 Persons	29,250
8+ Persons	30,800

NEW LISTINGS
CLOSE TO SCHOOL Brick
 & frame home on
 110' x 150' lot. Features
 many fine and blue
 spruce. Features central air,
 storm windows and
 central air conditioning.
 Call for location of #45.

BRICK HOME ON LARGE
 100' x 150' lot. Features
 formal dining room in addition
 to kitchen. 1 1/2 baths,
 central air and full
 basement that is partially
 finished. Carpet plus two
 bedrooms and master bedroom.
 Call for location of #46.

NEW FOUR-FLUSH each
 with 1 1/2 bedrooms, central
 air, electric kitchen and 1 1/2
 baths. Home West. \$26,000.
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 with 1 1/2 bedrooms, central
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PRICED AT \$34,900!
 Older aluminum
 Heights 2-bedroom house.
 Call for location of #49.

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 air, electric kitchen and 1 1/2
 baths. Home West. \$26,000.
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UPDOWN LOCATION!
 Heights 2-bedroom house.
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 air, electric kitchen and 1 1/2
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 Call for location of #52.

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 baths. Home West. \$26,000.
 Call for location of #53.

NEW FOUR-FLUSH each
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 Call for location of #54.

NEW FOUR-FLUSH each
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 baths. Home West. \$26,000.
 Call for location of #55.

NEW FOUR-FLUSH each
 with 1 1/2 bedrooms, central
 air, electric kitchen and 1 1/2
 baths. Home West. \$26,000.
 Call for location of #56.



Grand opening
 A PLAQUE OF APPRECIATION is presented to Gus Lehr, fourth from left, chairman of the board of the Shelter Insurance Co. by Dan Graf, the 1986 recipient of a scholarship sponsored by the Crawford Agency operated by Cheryl Crawford, at far right. The presentation was made during the grand opening of the agency's new offices at 4917 Maryville Road. At left are Tom Adamitis, the 1984 recipient of the scholarship, and David Menendez, the 1985 recipient.

State action may make insurance more available to boards, public

A comprehensive reform measure aimed at putting an end to the liability insurance crisis is being termed a fair and equitable compromise by State Rep. Sam Wolf, D-Granite City. It passed late Monday evening, June 30.

"The sweeping changes contained in Senate Bill 1200 are the result of numerous hearings and negotiations and will help to make insurance more affordable for local governments and small businesses," Wolf said. "In addition, this package should remedy the problem of availability."

Wolf said the measure puts into place limited exemptions on punitive damages against any defendant.

"This provision is particularly important to units of local government such as city councils, county boards, park districts and school boards," Wolf said. "This exemption is designed to protect defendants in cases where victims are more than 50 percent at fault for the accident."

"The bill will hold local governments responsible for accidents in which there was a disregard for the public safety, particularly in the area of recreational activities," Wolf said.

"In successful suits against local governments, payments of

awards can be spread out over a 10-year period. Also, local public officials along with current and former employees receive limited immunity from being sued if situations result during acts in their official capacity."

Wolf said the package also puts into place a number of stipulations that will directly and indirectly benefit consumers.

"The bill requires insurance companies to provide 90-day non-renewal notices when canceling a line of insurance and a 60-day cancellation and non-renewal notices when it involves a policy. Along with the notices, insurance companies will be required to supply a 3-year claims history to the customer in the event non-renewal or cancellation takes place," Wolf said.

Provisions in the bill will require the Department of Insurance to closely monitor the insurance industry.

"Right now the Department of Insurance does next to nothing to keep track of what the insurance industry in Illinois is doing," Wolf said.

"This measure should result in us finding out how to contain rising costs of insurance or a particular line of insurance through recommendations made by the department based on its data."

Other changes in current law included:

- Defendants who are 25 percent or less at fault for an accident are liable only for their percentage share of liability (except in environmental or medical malpractice cases).
- Medical costs of an accident that are more than \$25,000 and covered by insurance will be deducted from a jury award up to the recovered \$25,000.
- The legislation allows a judge to impose sanctions against attorneys and plaintiffs for filing a frivolous lawsuit or for filing motions for dragging out court proceedings.
- It allows county fairs in the state to utilize a portion of the state reimbursement to pay for the cost of insurance.
- "Some people argued that the package did nothing for this interest group or another interest group. We feel this package was developed like many bills in the past dealing with major changes in state law, through negotiation and compromise."
- "Since some of the negotiators do not like particular sections of the package, then it must be a good package," Wolf said.

85 of 102 counties boost sales tax

Illinois merchants in 85 Illinois counties — but not Madison County — will begin collecting a countywide supplemental sales tax July 1.

The new tax — 1/4 of one percent — is applied to all sales within the county borders, including sales in municipalities. Revenues will go to county governments.

The tax applies generally to the same base as the state sales tax, which means that food, drug and farm machinery and some manufacturing equipment are exempt.

Merchants will report the 1/4 percent supplemental tax on their regular Retailers' Occupation Tax returns, beginning with the July return that is filed by the end of August, according to J. Thomas Johnson, director of the Illinois Department of Revenue. Returns have been redesigned to accommodate the 1/4 percent tax.

Each of the 85 county governments voted this spring to add the 1/4 percent tax to their existing 1/2 percent sales taxes. A county's

maximum corporate real estate property tax rate was automatically reduced by 3 cents per \$100 of assessed value when the county approved the sales tax increase.

There are three taxes which make up what is commonly referred to as "sales tax": Retailers' Occupation Tax, Service Occupation Tax, and Use Tax. County governments could choose to implement any or all of the three. Most counties adopted all three.

Merchants who need to know which taxes were implemented in their area may call the Department of Revenue at 1-800-732-4366 or 1-217-782-2891.

These are not three separate 1/4 percent taxes, but rather refer to three different situations where a tax could be due. They are complementary, only one of the three would apply to any given purchase.

Sales taxes in Illinois, including state, county/municipal and local home rule, generally range from 6 to 8 percent, depending on where a sale is made.

The tax is assessed against a business's gross receipts for the month. Merchants are allowed to offset their expense by charging customers a sales tax on each purchase. Most merchants calculate this amount either by using an electronic cash register or by referring to sales tax tables.

A 6 percent sales tax on a \$3.50 purchase of a hamburger and fries lunch is 21 cents; a 6 1/4 percent sales tax on the same \$3.50 purchase is 22 cents.

The addition of the 1/4 percent tax would increase the sales tax on a \$10,000 automobile by \$25; a \$30 pair of jeans would cost an additional 8 cents.

The Department of Revenue is responsible for collecting and enforcing the new 1/4 percent tax. It applies in St. Clair, Macoupin, Clinton, Bond, Calhoun, Greene, Monroe and Randolph counties.

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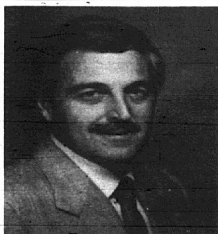


Realty office opens

A RIBBON IS CUT by Mayor Von Dee Cruse in front of the offices of E.R. Goode Realty, Inc., 2881 Madison Ave. Left to right, in the front row, are Roy and Helen (Goode) Inlow, mother of the owner and operator of the office; Janet Mills and Bev Partney, representing the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce; City Treasurer Bob Stevens; Elmer Goode, owner of the realty business; Mayor Cruse; Richard Jasudowicz, salesman; Cheryl Wilkison, secretary, and Lacey Randolph, also representing the chamber.

(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

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Al Anderson Anderson is promoted by Ill. Power

Albert J. "Al" Anderson, formerly with the local service area, has been promoted to manager of Illinois Power Company's Champaign service area, effective July 14. District manager of the company's Centralia office, he succeeds William R. Hughes, who will retire Aug. 1. Anderson, a native of Gillespie, is a graduate of Eastern Illinois University and served in the Navy in 1959-62. He joined Illinois Power in 1966 as an assistant customer service supervisor in LaSalle. He served in other customer service positions in Galesburg, Collinsville and Decatur as well as in a data processing position at the company's Decatur headquarters. In 1977 he was promoted to assistant to the Decatur service area manager. He was promoted to district manager in Centralia in 1978.

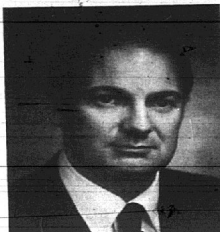
He is married to the former Jane Kries, a native of Granite City. They are the parents of three daughters, Stephanie, Michelle and Julie, and are members of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Centralia.

Anderson is a past president of the Centralia Chamber of Commerce and Centralia Rotary Club and is serving his third term as chairman of the Centralia Industrial Commission. He is on the board of Centralia Industries Inc., the Centralia Economic Development Council and the regional Three Points Development Council.

In 1983 he was named Man of the Year by the Centralia Chamber of Commerce and is a Rotary Paul Harris fellow. He is the son-in-law of Nancy Kries of Granite City and the late Joseph Kries.



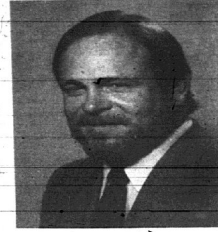
CATHY BUSCH, broker with ERA Heritage in Granite City, has topped the \$1 million sales mark in the first half of 1986. Busch has been with Heritage for two years and has been a \$1 million producer for the past four years. She has been in real estate since 1978.



Drew Karandjeff



William Patton



Scott Mount

New officers at American Bank

The board of directors of Central Banc System Inc. has elected William L. Patton Jr. as president of the American Heritage Bank, Nameoki and Fehling Roads, which was acquired June 30.

Patton will continue as executive vice president of Central Bank of Granite City, 1909 Edison Ave.

Elected executive vice president of American Heritage Bank was R. Scott Mount, who has been serving as the AHB acting president.

E.A. "Drew" Karandjeff Jr., president of Central Banc System Inc., was elected chairman of the American Heritage board.

The board re-elected Frank Draganich and Kiro Vasiloff as members of the board of American Heritage.

Central Banc is a multi-bank company with headquarters in Granite City. The merger just completed follows approval in May by AHB shareholders.

Illinois Power to redeem bonds

Illinois Power Co. directors have authorized a call for redemption on Aug. 4 of all of its outstanding first mortgage bonds, 12 5/8 percent series due in 2010.

The bonds will be redeemed at \$1,094 for each \$1,000 principal amount of bonds plus all unpaid interest accrued to the date of

redemption. Interest will cease to accrue on the bonds on Aug. 4. Checks covering the interest due Aug. 1 on all bonds will be mailed to the holders in the usual manner.

Notice of the call was mailed to all bond holders on July 1. Payment for the bonds will be

made only upon surrender and presentation of the bonds at the office of Harris Trust and Savings Bank, Bond Services Unit, 311 Monroe St., Chicago 60606 or at the office of Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of New York, Corporate Trust Department, 30 W. Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10015.

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Alzheimer's disease affects 2.5 million

By James Roosevelt
Chairman, National
Committee to Preserve
Social Security
and Medicare

As many as 2.5 million Americans have the debilitating and ultimately fatal neurological illness known as Alzheimer's disease. By the year 2000, about one in eight Americans is expected to be at risk for this illness.

It's a progressive disorder of the brain affecting memory, thought and language. Change occurs gradually in brain cells, almost imperceptibly at first.

As the disease progresses, simple forgetfulness increases to more noticeable loss of memory, and other changes occur in thought and behavior that can render the victim incapable of taking care of himself or communicating his needs to others. It can happen to anyone. Although it's most prevalent among the elderly, it's been known to strike people in their 20s.

The symptoms include memory loss, agitation, disorientation, personality changes, and loss of speech and coordination. In the final stages, the victim may become totally disabled. Not every victim gets every symptom or in the same sequence.

The cause of Alzheimer's disease is not known. Researchers are examining a number of theories including:

- Virus.
- Chemical deficiency.
- Genetic defect.
- Immunological system deficiency.
- Buildup of toxic minerals.

There is as yet no cure, but the quality of life for the patient can be supported by proper care including good nutrition and physical exercise. The cost of caring for an Alzheimer's patient can be catastrophic: on average, about \$17,000 a year. Since Alzheimer's patients mostly need custodial rather than skilled care, many are not eligible for Medicare.

Congress is considering several bills to pay for research into the causes and treatment of the disease and to allow a tax deduction for the home care expenses of individual taxpayers who maintain a household which includes a dependent suffering from Alzheimer's.

For a free booklet about the disease, "Alzheimer's — The

Disease of the Century" and "Help for the Helper — A Caregiver's Guide to Alzheimer's Disease," you can write to an organization that works in Washington to further the interests of older Americans: The National Committee to Preserve Social Security and Medicare.

You can also get a free copy of its newspaper, *Saving Social Security*, if you write to the Na-

tional Committee to Preserve Social Security and Medicare, 1300 19th Street, N.W., Suite 260, Washington, D.C. 20036.
(Mr. Roosevelt, the eldest son of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt, worked as secretary to the president in the White House when Social Security was established, and was a member of Congress when Medicare was enacted into law.)



Mobile program

MEAL MONEY: The Mobile Meals program at St. Elizabeth Medical Center has received a \$250 donation from Granite City Elks Lodge 1063. Elks member Dave Moser (left) made the check presentation to Dennis Asbeck, a social worker at SEMC.

Creative parenting classes set

"Adjusting to the demands of parenthood can be quite a job for anyone. Recognizing this, St. Elizabeth Medical Center has developed a unique program that provides helpful insight and information about becoming better parents," a spokesman said today.

The program is designed for couples expecting a baby and for those who have recently had a newborn child. Grandparents and other "special people" who assist in the care of the new family member can also benefit from the classes.

The program consists of two evening classes which meet for two hours each in separate weeks. Different topics are discussed at

each session, so attendance at both is encouraged. Classes are held at McKinley School, 22nd and Iowa streets, Granite City.

Among the topics covered are:

- Infant CPR.
- Basic childhood illnesses.
- Car/home safety.
- Milestones of growth and development in early childhood, with emphasis on the first year of life.

Creative parenting classes will be held on Wednesdays, Aug. 6 and 13, from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the McKinley School classroom. The classes are free, but registration is necessary, at 798-3040.

Expectant sibling class scheduled

The arrival of a new baby is an event which affects everyone in the family, especially the other siblings. St. Elizabeth Medical Center is offering an opportunity for siblings to feel they are an important part of the upcoming event.

This is done by their participation in specific activities directed toward their role in welcoming and understanding the newborn baby. To attend the Expectant Sibling Class, children must be two years or older, and the expectant mother must be at least six months pregnant.

The child must be accompanied by a parent, who will also be involved in the class activities. There will be a \$5 fee for the class. The class will be held on Saturday, July 19, from 10 a.m. to noon in the OB solarium on the obstetrics floor of SEMC. To register, or for additional information, the number is 798-3040.

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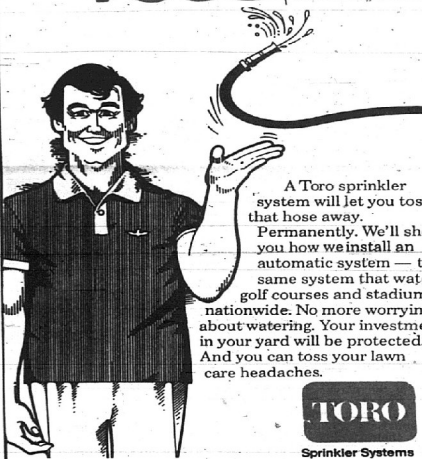
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The 1986 Prairie State Games

Scholastic men's soccer team tries for three

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following are series of articles previewing the Prairie State Games which will be held July 16-20 at the University of Illinois at Champaign. Stories about other sports and local participants will appear at a later date.)

By Chris Ochoa

Will the third time prove to be a charm for the Southern region's scholastic men's soccer team? Coach Terry Moore certainly hopes so.

History repeats itself, the Southern squad is a good bet to claim its third gold medal this year. The Colonels have captured first place honors since the Games' inauguration in 1984.

"We do have five kids returning," said Moore. "It's a plus. Moore feels that those players will help the others on the squad adjust to the atmosphere at the Prairie State Games."

"They're the returning players," familiar with the surroundings, and the feel of it (the Games)," said Moore. "That helps."

They make everyone adapt.

because they're (the players) not up there that much time."

Unlike many of the other athletic teams in the Southern region, the scholastic men's soccer squad isn't as widespread of a group, which makes practice arrangements easier.

"We're lucky to have the best players in this locality," said Moore. "We don't have players from far away. They're no farther north than Alton."

"If two (players) are from one school, the kids come together. They're used to traveling."

Although the majority of the players are from the Collinsville, Edwardsville and Granite City areas, there are a good number of high schools with strong soccer backgrounds represented.

For Moore, that signifies that the game's popularity is growing throughout the area.

"In the last two years, no one school has had more than a half-dozen players (represented)," said Moore.

Representing the Alton area are Alton High School players John

Sloan and Andy Scanlon, along with Marquette players Jeff Canter, Tom Noll, and Tom Stone. For Stone, this is his third trip to the Games. Alton High School's Dave Middleton and Marquette's Pete Parker were named as alternates.

Edwardsville High School's Mike Rami is back for his second trip to the Games. Rami is joined by Tiger teammate Tom Fayallat, who is making his first appearance at Prairie State.

The city of Collinsville is represented by Kahoks' Jimmy O'Donnell, Mark Ahlvers, and Chris Thompson, as well as St. Louis University High School's David Nelson. The Kahoks' Jeff Deutsch was named as an alternate to the squad.

Granite City's Scott Bason and Jim Chomko were named to the squad, while Warrior teammates Jim Parker and Rich Kassen were named as alternates.

Rounding out the area schools are Belleville East representatives C.J. Easton and Rob Nabb.



NEW MASCOT: Region 8 will compete in the 1986 Prairie State Games under the name of the Colonels.

Competition sites

Archery	Illini Meadows
Basketball	Assembly Hall, Parkland College,
	Centennial High School,
	Central High School,
	Kenney Gym
Boxing	IMPE Building Indoor Pool
Diving	Huff Hall
Fencing	Armory
Gymnastics	10K Road Race
Judo	Oak Street by Stadium Terrace (start and finish)
Shooting Sports	Chanute AFB, Police Training Institute, Armory
Soccer	Lincoln and Florida Fields, First and Gregory Fields
Swimming	IMPE Building Indoor Pool
Tennis	Huff Hall courts



Open women go for gold

By Chris Ochoa

For Ruben Mendoza, things couldn't be more perfect.

The coach of the Southern Region open women's soccer team has his squad hard at work, and he's impressed with the dedication of his players.

"Every one of these girls shows a lot of dedication," said Mendoza. "I enjoy that. They don't complain, and they work at it (the game)."

With an attitude like that, the Colonels should be hard to beat this year, as the team heads forward in its pursuit of a gold medal.

"Our girls were fantastic. They got to the finals, but lost in overtime to the Pioneer," said Mendoza.

What made last year's team so special was the fact that only 12 players traveled to the Games. Originally, 16 players had made the squad. However, four of those players were unable to make the trip because of jobs.

Mendoza is prepared for any emergencies this year. A total of 18 players tried out for the squad, and Mendoza plans to have 16 players, with two alternates, this year.

Many of the players are from the area and play for SIUE.

From Belleville, Chaggers Carol Verdu and Laura Whitestone are back for their third year on the team.

Mendoza feels that Whetstone, a keeper, is perhaps one of the best goalies in the area.

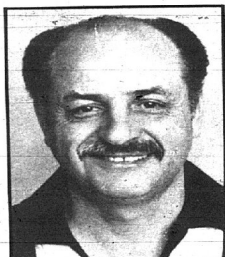
"She's (Whetstone) done fantastic," said Mendoza.

Verdu is questionable for this year's team because she recently had surgery to remove a heel spur.

From Fairview Heights, third-year players Deanna Buhl and Lori Schutzenhofer are back. Schutzenhofer, a midfielder, scored seven goals for the Colonels last year.

"She's (Schutzenhofer) in good condition, and her playmaking is very good," said Mendoza.

From Edwardsville, Mendoza has first-year player Kim



Ruben Mendoza

Thompson.

Granite City's Patricia Atkinson is back for her third year on the squad. Atkinson, who was used at back and midfield for SIUE last year, is considered to be one of Mendoza's better players on defense, and is very dependable.

Five other players are also Granite City natives.

SIUE midfielder Laura James has returned to the squad.

"She (James) was there (at Prairie State) the first year, but wasn't there last year because of her job," said Mendoza. "We missed her (play)."

Another player who was unable to travel to Urbana last year was fullback Susan Buenger.

Chris Kessler, who plays at Florida Central, will be used at either striker or wing for the Colonels.

"We can put her (Kessler) any place," said Mendoza. "She's very strong and very skillful."

Two new players, Maria Parra and Jennifer Boyer, will be used at back or midfield.

Six Collinsville natives round out the roster. At forward, Mendoza has second-year veteran Kathy Posthast.

Two SIUE players, Shelley Sarach and Leigh Basarich, are back for their third season.

"Sarach is a lot of help," said Mendoza. "She's steady, and she improves all the time."

Basarich will be used primarily at back, but may be moved up to a forward slot.

The first-year players, Vicki Geaschel, Chris Ellis, and Brenda Basarich, also figure in the team's plans.

Geaschel will be used at back or forward. Brenda Basarich, Leigh's sister, will be used at forward, while Ellis will be used in a utility role.

Mendoza was especially pleased with the performance of Brenda Basarich.

"I've watched her (Brenda) play indoors, and on outdoors," said Mendoza. "She's very skillful, especially at shots on goal."

"She has speed, and she'll be a lot of help."

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Midfield question for open men

By Chris Ochoa

The Southern Region's open men's soccer team captured the gold medal last year in the Prairie State Games.

However, that was last year, and the Colonels are in the process of working to defend that crown in 1986.

It will be a tough task. Coach Mike Moore said that the quality of all of the teams in the Games has improved.

"I've seen the caliber of play increase each year," said Moore.

Moore has approximately one-half of last year's gold medal winning squad back, so the Colonels should have a good chance at the title again. However, there is one area that is a little unsettled.

"Our only questionable spot is in midfield," said Moore. "Last year, we had Steve Trittschub and Chris Hundell from SIUE in

Players from SIUE, McKendree, and Lewis and Clark College have provided Moore with the bulk of the Southern region squad.

Cassville's Rich Reinger, who played for McKendree, was the team's leading scorer last season, and has returned for another shot at the gold.

Other forwards include SIUE's John Stone, a native of Alton, and Mark Moser, a Godfrey native who attends Lewis and Clark. This is Moser's first year on the Southern team.

At midfield, Moore has two new players, Pat Berry and Steve Stocker. Berry plays for McKendree, while Stocker was with the Cougars last season.

They will be joined by SIUE's Jim Applebaum, and David Paz, a native of Granite City.

Moore said that Applebaum was

(See QUESTION, page 2D)

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Defense stressed on scholastic team

By Chris Ochoa

There's a secret weapon being used this year by the Prairie State Games Southern Region scholastic women's basketball team.

The man-to-man style of play. If that style of play sounds familiar to Belleville West girls' basketball fans, it's because West Coach Larry Betz is one of the scholastic team's coaches (Ron Gregory of Marion High School is the other).

"In the scholastic division, nobody played that way last year," Betz said. "Betz thinks this team has the talent to go a long way. Last year's squad finished third overall."

"(The Southern Region) lost last year to Windy City in pool play, and Windy City won the championship," Betz said. "We've got a good crew back from last year."

Leading off are two players from Mater Dei High School, Barb Perkes and Stacy Friedrich. Perkes is a sharp-shooter who shattered all scoring records in the St. Paul City's Invitational Basketball Tournament.

For height, Betz and Gregory can count on Belleville West's Amy Rakors, as well as Carlyle's Jeannie Pollman.

Pollman, a 6-2 center, was a key player for the Lady Indians this season.

Class AA state champion

Teutopolis will be represented by Doris Carey, while Stephanie Dial (Eldorado) and Amy Fletcher (Marion) are the cream of the crop from the southern area of the state.

Much like the open women's team, the Southern scholastic squad is broken down into two diverse squads — one from local schools, the second from the Marion-Carbondale area.

However, Betz and Gregory have found a solution to the problem of getting the two squads together.

"I've been through this twice with the open girls," said Betz. "It's hard driving back and forth. We're going to bring the girls

together for four days the weekend before the Games (July 16-20), and put them up and practice at B&C.

"We'll run three practices a day," Betz said. "We have good big players, and good wings. We'll use two groups so we can press a lot."

Betz added that unless the other teams have been playing together a great deal, the Southern region's style of play should wear them down.

Wallace fans
18 of 21

Joe Wallace, a pitcher for the Granite City Elks juvenile baseball team had a tournament to remember recently.

Wallace struckout 18 of 21 batters in a game and also contributed a homerun in a 9-4 win. John VanBuskirk also homered in the game and went 7-for-11 in the tournament.

Question

(Continued from page 1D)

perhaps the best player on the field during last year's gold medal game.

Four different universities will be represented in the backfield. SIUE's John Gates has returned, and will combine with McKendree's Chris Bee and Andy Arterburn (Belleville), Western Illinois' and Granite City's Tony Segobiano, and Illinois State's Rick Moore to put up a strong defense.

But Moore, a native of Granite City, is not new to the Prairie State Games. He played for the team two years ago.

There is a possibility that Gates, who was used at back for the Cougars this season, will be switched to midfield.

In goal, SIUE keeper Mike England, who was in the nets during last year's "Championship game, will be joined by first-year player Steve Ränge. Ränge played for Lewis and Clark College.

Open women's basketball is two-sided

By Chris Ochoa

If the Southern Region open women's basketball team for the third annual Prairie State Games appears to have two sides to its personality, it's understandable. Approximately half of the team members, as well as one of the coaches, are from this area. The remainder of the players, and the other coach, are from the southern tip of the state.

So far, practice sessions have been a bit difficult. "They're out of school, and trying to get out for practice when they're working is hard," said Southern Region Coach Wendy Hedberg. "We're going to try to

get together on the weekend and try running two or three practices a day."

Hedberg, who is the head women's coach at SIUE, shares the region's coaching duties with Gary Barton. Barton coaches at John A. Logan College in Carterville near Carbondale.

Although the final arrangements for getting the team together have not yet been established, both Barton and Hedberg have been able to work out at least a temporary solution.

"We can get at least six together here, and he's (Barton) doing the same thing there (in Carterville)," said Hedberg. "His year's squad will feature

both size and quickness. Two players who helped SIUE to a 15-11 record this season, Barb Drew and Tina Rich, will be leading the front lines."

Rich, a native of O'Fallon, will be a senior this fall at SIUE. The 5-10 Rich was used at both forward and center last season with the Cougars.

Drew, a 5-8 forward, played at John A. Logan before coming to SIUE. She is a native of Carbondale.

One of the Southern team's tallest players will be Highland's Kathy Kampwerth, who stands at 6-4.

The town of Mascoutah will be well-represented on this year's squad, with both Angie Thourvin and Denise Plab on the team.

Scholastic wrestlers face challenge

By Chris Ochoa

Southern region scholastic wrestling coach Russ Baum knows that the challenge to his team will be tough.

"Overall, wrestlers (from the Southern region) don't do as well as the Northern region," said Baum. "It's the numbers game."

Baum said that compared to the Chicago area schools, there are fewer wrestlers in the Southern region that have a background in freestyle and Greco-Roman wrestling.

"And if a wrestler is interested in either style, he has no place to compete in this area."

"There were no tournaments (in freestyle and Greco-Roman) this summer, except for the Prairie State qualifiers (May 10 at SIUE)," said Baum.

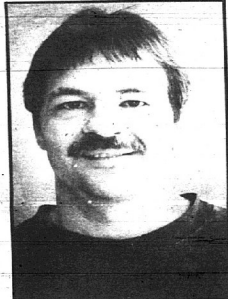
However, the coach doesn't take a negative view about the trip to the Games.

"The Games are fun," said Baum. "I'm going up there to try to expose as many kids as possible to different styles of wrestling."

Baum, who serves as the varsity wrestling coach at Cahokia High School, said he thought the team would probably finish fifth or sixth overall.

The team's best wrestlers are in the 106, 123, 143 and heavyweight weight classes.

At 106, Carbondale's Marquis Lewis would have the strongest chance at challenging the tough Northern squads, while Marion's



Russ Baum

Joe Johnston is the cream of the 123-pound crop.

Returning another shot at the Games in the 143-pound division is David Marlow, of Herrin. Marlow had a strong showing in Greco-Roman last year.

Granite City's Paul Brandt, who helped the Warriors win yet another regional title and advance to the team sectional finals, has also made the team.

In the heavyweight class, Carbondale's Fred McGorgrory, a high school sophomore, has turned in a good early performance.

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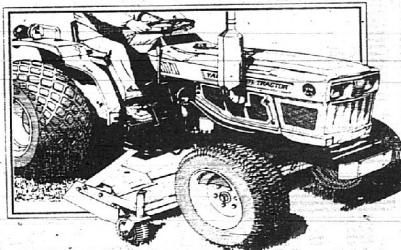
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Missouri baseball tournament was five years in the planning

It took me five years, but I turned the trick in the spring of 1950. I can't remember when the state of Illinois inaugurated its high school baseball tournament, but I know it was before 1948, because that was the year coach Lawrence McCauley and his Granite City Warriors won their first and only state crown by defeating an outstanding team from New Athens, which had a brilliant outfielder, one Dorrel Herzog, now known as Whitney, playing for them.

But, I digress. The trick I referred to at the top of the story was my organizing of the first Missouri state high school baseball tournament.

At the first state basketball tournament I covered in 1946 for the late St. Louis Star-Times, I brought the matter of a prep baseball tournament, or the lack of one, to the governing body of the Missouri State Activities Association. They listened politely, but with a cold shoulder.

The same thing happened in 1947, a little better in 1948, and in 1949, with the help of Normandy High's Ed Potter going to bat for me, I thought I had sold it to the association. But no, it wasn't yet the time.

In the spring of 1950, I never formally offered my plea, but Potter did. And imagine my surprise the night before the semis and finals of the state basketball tournament at the old and dusty gym at Missouri U. when I was called in and told the group had good news.



By Al Barnes

for me. They had voted to sanction the baseball tournament, but I, or someone else, would have to raise the money to hold the meet.

With firms like Anheuser-Busch and Ralston-Purina and many others, I thought it would be a breeze to get a backer for such an outstanding athletic event. But was I ever dashed when my calls to at least 50 businesses failed to elicit one backer.

I was desperate and didn't know where to turn. My own sports editor absolutely forbade me to approach the managing editor. Finally, I thought of Blair Gullion, then the athletic director and basketball coach at wealthy Washington University.

His first reaction was negative, but when he saw I was almost in tears, he finally asked what it would entail and how much it would cost.

I proceeded to bluff it out, because, frankly, I didn't have the slightest idea.

Finally, after he pressed me, I said there wouldn't be more than 24 or 30 high schools, mostly from St. Louis, who would be interested in entering the tournament. The

expenses would be furnishing umpires, diamonds and balls. So Gullion said yes, the Washington U. athletic department would pick up the first year's tab. And then the state association mailed out entry blanks.

And, much to my delight and chagrin, too, more than 125 schools mailed in their entries. When I told Gullion the total number of entries, I thought he was going to explode, and what he called me shouldn't have been

directed at anyone. Well, in the title game between St. Louis Central and St. Mary's High, Central's great southpaw, Frankie Baumann, pitched the first of his three championship game wins, a 2-1 game that went

into extra innings at Sportsman's Park. In the final in 1951, Baumann and Central again won, defeating Sikeston 13-0. And in his senior year, it was again Baumann and Central over Cape Central, 3-0.

Sports of All Sorts

By Al Barnes

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Carroll wins pair of races

Bob Carroll of Granite City won a pair of auto races over the Fourth of July weekend in Rockford, Ill. Carroll, driving a Datsun, took first in a 15-lap regional race and then won a 20-lap Firecracker feature on Sunday.

Competing in the GT-4 class, the races were held at the Blackhawk Farms Raceway. The car was sponsored by Carroll Imports.

His crew members were Randy Baldwin and James Stipe.

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courts, is open to boys and girls age 10 through 18 for singles and doubles.

Entry fee is \$10 per person, per event. The entry deadline is 6 p.m., Thursday, July 10.

The SIU Junior Championships are set for July 23-26. Age brackets and entry fees are the same as the junior tournament.

For more additional information, call SIU tennis coach Bob Meyers at 692-2871.

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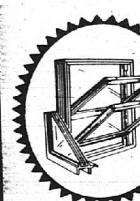
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Soccer Master will sponsor a soccer camp at the Quad Cities Soccer Association complex behind Prather School July 21-24. The camp will be directed by Eugene J. Breda, Jr., Soccer Master, and will feature appearances by David Breic, a St. Louis native who is now a member of the U.S. Olympic team, and Jim Pugh, Spirit of the Major Indoor Soccer League, and Larry Hulcer, a former member of the U.S. National Olympic team. Pugh was also a former player for the St. Louis Steamers.

Instructors will be Mark Breic, a former coach of Virginia; Gary Breic of St. Louis University; and Michael Gauvain, formerly of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, and now the coach at Alma College.

The sessions are from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. each day, with Friday, July 25 reserved as a makeup day in case of rain. Sessions will include drills, games, competition and fun activities in passing, heading, dribbling, shooting, juggling, tackling and goalkeeping.

New Balance will be the official camp supplier. Campers should wear shorts, T-shirts and tennis shoes (soccer shoes, if possible), and bring a sack lunch. Soft drinks will be provided.

Pre-registration is advised due to the limited number of applicants accepted per camp, but applicants may register at the camp on Monday during official registration from 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. pending registration limitations.

The cost is \$50 per camper, with a \$5 discount for a family or groups of four or more. Full payment in advance, to reserve

position in the camp, should be sent payable to Quad-Cities Soccer Association to: Gary Mendenhall, 38 Mikel Drive, Granite City, Ill., 62040. For information on registration forms, call Mendenhall at 877-1282.

GC Jaycees to hold Fishing Derby

The Granite City Jaycees will hold a fishing derby at Horseshoe Lake on Saturday, July 19. The event will begin at 11 a.m. with judging to take place at 4 p.m. Registration is a 10 a.m. and is free of charge.

The derby is open to boys and girls ages 5-7, 8-11 and 12-15.

Mitchell to host Khoury playoffs

Teams from Caseyville, Fairview Heights, Collinsville, Troy, East St. Louis, Belleville, Cahokia, Dupp, Columbia, St. Joe and Mitchell will participate.

Stallings holds camp Aug. 4-8 at SFF arena

Bill Stallings of the St. Louis Steamers, and a former SIUE star, will conduct an indoor soccer camp at Soccer For Fun Inc. in Granite City Aug. 4-8.

The camp will run from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. each day, and will be for boys and girls ages 7-16. A \$35 fee will cover all activities for the week. The fees are payable when the application is turned in.

Deadline for applications is Tuesday, July 29. Applications are available at Soccer For Fun Inc. 4141 Highway 111. For further information; call Fred Johnston at 797-0619.

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P155/80R13	\$41.95	\$83.90	\$167.80	47"	57
P165/80R13	43.95	87.90	175.80	49"	50
P175/80R13	47.95	95.90	191.80	49"	49
P185/80R13	49.95	99.90	199.80	53"	53
P187/75R14	50.95	101.90	203.80	45"	45
P175/75R14	52.95	105.90	211.80	47"	47
P195/75R14	54.95	109.90	219.80	49"	49
P205/75R14	56.95	113.90	227.80	51"	51
P215/75R14	59.95	119.90	239.80	53"	53
P225/75R14	64.95	129.90	259.80	58"	58
P235/75R15	66.95	133.90	267.80	52"	52
P205/75R15	62.95	125.90	251.80	56"	56
P235/75R15	64.95	129.90	259.80	58"	58

FREE
30,000 MILE
AND ROADWORN
WARRANTY

**HIWAY
DESIGN**

FREE
45,000 MILE
AND ROADWORN
WARRANTY

**ALL-
SEASON
DESIGN**

CARTER

Lumber

WAREHOUSE

BUY DIRECT

"NOT ALL LUMBER IS THE SAME... BE SURE TO LOOK AT THE QUALITY WHEN COMPARING GUARANTEED LOW PRICES"

PROJECTS FOR THE OUTDOORS

STANLEY TAPES ©

- 50' x 3/8" wide
- Long lasting white blade
- Durable case, easy rewind

\$8.69

- 12" x 3/4" wide blade
- Protected for long wear
- Power return

\$8.99

- 25' x 1" wide blade
- Rigid up to 7'
- Power return

\$10.89

ECONOMY STUDS

2" x 4" x 8'

- May be used for projects around the home

69¢

DIMENSION LUMBER

Yellowpine stocked at some locations

	2 x 4	2 x 6	2 x 8
8'	\$1.46	\$2.20	\$ 3.52
10'	\$1.97	\$2.75	\$ 4.40
12'	\$2.33	\$3.30	\$ 5.28
14'	\$2.70	\$3.85	\$ 6.16
16'	\$3.19	\$4.40	\$ 7.04
18'	\$3.91	\$6.10	\$ 8.16
20'	\$4.35	\$6.78	\$11.20

22', 24', and 26' lengths in stock except for 2 x 4's

ROUGH SAWN SIDING

5/8" x 4" x 8' RLB & B

PLYWOOD GROOVED 12" O.C.

Yellow Pine

\$13.89

BARN SIDING

1" x 8"

- Pattern #116
- Grade #2

36¢

PER LIN. FT.

MASONITE LAP SIDING

- Primed hardboard

7/16" x 8" x 16'

\$4.59

per piece

7/16" x 12" x 16'

\$5.99

pc

8' x 8' PRESSURE TREATED WOOD DECK

INCLUDES:
•5-2" x 6" x 8' joists
•17-6" x 8' deck planks
•2-2" x 6" x 8' skirt boards

\$7632

HAMMER HOLDER ©

- Strong steel loop
- Extendable belt slots
- Double riveted

\$265

ACTION LEATHER BAIT #LH-439M

8' x 8' BACKYARD BARN

\$359⁹⁵

PLUMBING • ELECTRIC • HEATING

ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES



GROUNDING RECEPTACLE
#5320

49¢



SINGLE POLE SWITCH
#1451

55¢



COVER PLATES SINGLE GANG YOUR CHOICE

25¢



3-WAY SWITCH
#1453

\$1.39



3M ELECTRICAL TAPE
3/4" x 66'
#16719

95¢



PORCELAIN LAMP HOLDER
#5875

99¢



WORK BOX
#LXWV

\$1.15



YOUR CHOICE
#58351 1/2"
#54151 1/2"

69¢

SHOP LIGHT

LITEWAY

- Lighting for the workshop, utility room, and garage
- Complete with cord, plug, and chain hanging kit
- With bulbs



\$1079

COPPER PIPE

- All fittings in stock
- Coils available



	1/2"	3/4"
M RIGID 10' length	\$199	\$429

CROUSE-HINDS

100 AMP LOAD CENTER

WITH MAIN BREAKER

- 12 space
- 24 circuit capacity



\$4999

ELECTRICAL WIRE

- With ground
- 250' coil



12-2 NM

\$16995

WE STOCK AN EXTENSIVE LINE OF WIRE & CABLE



CARTER Lumber
PLUMBING • ELECTRIC • HEATING

HOURS

MON.-FRI. 7:30-6:00
SAT. 7:30-5:00
SUN. 10:00-3:00

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DELIVERY AVAILABLE

2 miles west of Hwy. 111 on Rt. 162 in Granite City

270
Carter
162

876-3605 Lumber
876-3811 Plumbing

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